

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

25¢

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Volume IV, Number 50

"Agawam's Hometown Newspaper"

December 17, 1981



MEMBERS OF THE WESTMASS Development Corporation's Board of Directors along with members of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce and town officials at Monday's unveiling of the proposal for Bowles Airport. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Public-Private Investment...

WestMass Set For I-Park At Bowles Site

The WestMass Area Development Corporation has unveiled a comprehensive, public-private sector plan for the complete development of the 320-acre Bowles Airport parcel into an industrial park.

Purchase Bowles

WestMass will purchase the Bowles property from the Republican Company, owners of the Springfield newspapers, for \$1.2 million and invest more than \$4 million into the park over a projected 11-year period of development.

Donald Binns, executive director of WestMass told a gathering of town officials and members of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce that in order to ink the deal, the town must invest \$600,000 of its own into the park to develop the site while the Agawam business community invests \$250,000 to complete the three-way partnership.

Town Council President Paul M. Fieldstad has called for a special meeting of the council for Monday evening, December 21st, to discuss the industrial park and the town's appropriation.

Town Manager Edward A. Caba hailed the WestMass plan as a "bright note for the future of not only Agawam, but the entire region."

Response from those in attendance, including all 7 councilors-elect, was positive and several voiced their support of the project.

Several incumbent councilors at the meeting told us that the WestMass plan was far more desirable than the now-scraped proposal of Agawam's developing the parcel and assuming control of the land.

Binns, in a concise slide-show presentation, told the gathering that the town would be paid back its investment once the land is sold and taxes can be collected from the tenants.

The town currently receives \$52,000 in taxes per year on the land. Binns told town officials that as part of the package, WestMass would not pay any taxes on any undeveloped land.

Dismantling of Airport

He said 281 of the 320 acres in the site are considered developable as industrial land. The plan calls for the dismantling of the Bowles Airport due to many problems with the small airport and the fact that the airport would eat approximately 100 acres of the site.

Binns stated that 240 acres are considered prime industrial land and will be sold for some \$20,000 per acre and \$12,000 per acre for the remaining 40 acres in the 281 total. The remaining 39 acres would be assumed by the town.

He called the industrial park the largest such tract in Western Massachusetts.

Placed in charge of the fundraising campaign in the Agawam business sector is William Franks, chairman of the board of Park WestBank and a member of the executive committee of WestMass.

Binns said a special task force comprised of members of WestMass, town officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce, will be formed to oversee the development of the park.

If the package is passed, final agreement on the industrial park will be reached in 1982. WestMass, the former Springfield Area Development Corporation, has created some 16,000 new jobs in the area and \$2.5 million in additional property taxes for participating communities since forming in 1960.

Street Light Shutoff To Be Proposed

By Stuart Parker

Agawam's new Town Council is expected to confront the politically unpopular prospect of eliminating as many as 700 of Agawam's 2,108 street lights to combat budget deficits that have occurred due to rising energy costs.

Won't Happen Until Spring

Town Manager Edward A. Caba said today that he believes council action on the reduction on the number of street lights here will take place in January. He added that the actual termination of street lighting would not take place until late spring.

Town officials project that street lights will cost an additional \$65,000 to \$80,000 over the already budgeted \$200,000 to pay for street lighting and said funds will have to be transferred to meet current town obligations.

This, coupled with utility increases in 1982, will require 700 lights to be turned off, about 1/3 of the entire town total.

However, a three man committee composed of Caba, Safety Officer Alfred Longhi, and Sealer of Weights and Measures Louis Draghetti, have requested a cost analysis from Western Mass. Electric Company concerning a substitution of the town's present mercury-style street lights to the more energy efficient high-pressure sodium lights.

If these figures are favorable, Longhi today commented, light reductions may not be so severe. The report is expected in several weeks.

Determining Which To Shut Off

After determining which lights are not necessary, lights will be dismantled to avoid a \$33.60 annual charge for pole rental by the utility company. The rent is charged whether or not the lights are in use, according to DPW spokesman Michael Suprenaut.

Several years ago, Town Council voted to shutdown lights at Shea's Field, Borgatti Park and Phelps Field to save funds and to also combat youths from congregating in these areas during the nighttime summer months.

See Lights - Page 2...



GORDON OAKES, chairman of WestMass Development Corporation and President of BayBank Valley, addresses group at Monday's meeting. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

TO OUR READERS

The ADVERTISER/NEWS
Will Publish Our
Christmas Edition
MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

News Deadline: Fri. December 18th
Advertising: Sat. December 19th

During Christmas Week We Will
NOT PUBLISH So Our Staff Can Take
A Well-Deserved Rest

Related Editorial &
News Analysis Coming
In Our Christmas Edition
MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Lockhart Supports I-Park

By Stuart Parker

EDITORS'S NOTE: In continuing our series of interviews with new members of Town Council, former Council President Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, returning to the political scene, offers some views on industrial development here and on the controversial sewer situation for many sewerless homeowners.

After a four year absence from the political arena, former councilor Ben Lockhart, also a former council president, returns to Town Council with the support of 595 Precinct 6 voters.

Lockhart, the quiet candidate, expended no funds in his election bid and finished a solid second behind incumbent Alfred Trehey.

"I'm glad to be back and happy over the support the people have given me," Lockhart said of his fifth campaign for the council. Lockhart was elected twice as a councilor at-large but this time decided to draw his constituency from his home area of Precinct 6.

Lockhart outlined his goals for the upcoming council session, saying he will work for industrial development, continued municipal services, and towards bringing "provincialism" on the council to an end. He said, "We must realize we are all members of one another."

Lockhart said he is willing to support expenditures to upgrade roads in the Bowles Airport area and said he also favors development of Agawam's industrial park as proposed by the WesternMass Area Development Corporation. The group has proposed developing the park if Agawam invests \$600,000 of town funding into it.

"Over the long run Springfield will benefit from their investments in revitalization and I think it's time for Agawam to adopt some long sighted policies for our future," Lockhart said.

He noted that sister communities are developing their downtown areas and soliciting business through industrial park. "It's time we did the same," he said.

Lockhart feels new industry would aid with the delivery of municipal services to townspeople because such endeavors "add to our tax base." He added, "When you have to cut services, you lose all the

way around. It eventually becomes more expensive to discontinue services than to retain them."

Lockhart said he advocates cooperation and a business-like approach by Town Council in dealing with problems facing the community. He said no one benefits from a polarized political atmosphere.

"Community consciousness is essential. We can't go on tearing each other apart. I'm elected from Precinct 6 but I realize that a member of the council has responsibility to the entire town as well."

Lockhart, who remembers the turbulence of his years on the council and as its chairman when former Town Manager James D. Westman was on Town Hall's second floor, said: "All that is behind many of us and I wish to keep it that way."

Lockhart also focused some of his comments on the sewer betterment assessments faced by homeowners of Precincts 1 and 2, and said, "I hurt for these people. When the rest of the town hasn't had an assessment burden for their sewers it's unjust for these people to have that burden alone. When money is found, these assessments should be eased as much as possible, charging only enough to have the project completed."

Within his own precinct, Lockhart said he will work on zoning by-laws that allows the unsettling of residential areas. "Homeowners in several areas of the precinct are up-in-arms and rightly so."

Lockhart also had some comments on the precinct form of government and salaries received by town councilors.

"All councilors should be elected at-large," he remarked. He also challenged the charter by suggesting that councilor's salaries "ought to be reviewed."

"Ten years ago, when we first adopted this form of government, I received \$500 a year as salary for being a councilor," he said. "If the job is worth funding, I think it's worth funding fairly. I believe the councilor's salaries ought to be raised just to keep up with inflation."

Lockhart went on to say he would work toward escalating the pay for members of the 15-member body. If passed, the new law would not take affect until the 1984-86 council session.



PRECINCT SIX COUNCILOR BENJAMIN LOCKHART supports industrial development at Bowles Airport and also is a sympathizer of the sewerless homeowners. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Turning Off Street Lights From Page 1

Following a committee tour of all streets, Caba commented, "Some of our streets look as though they were lit baseball fields." Caba said it is his intention to end excessive lighting and said lights would be maintained at intersections and in areas with crime problems.

Caba also said he would encourage future developers to put in private lighting, and said he would like to offer residents the opportunity, as private citizens, to pay for those lights the town deems unnecessary in various neighborhoods.

Town officials called a 57 percent utility rate increase over the past five years as the crux of the town's inability to maintain current lighting, coupled with restrictions on the municipal budget.

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AGAWAM

Beautiful Displays At Country Flowers



PRETTY DIANE FILA of Country Flowers and Gifts on Maple Street in North Agawam a new shop that has more than its share of fine wares and beautiful holiday displays. Shoppers will be pleasantly surprised at the silk flower arrangements and hand-crafted items found at Country Flowers and Gifts. Diane has put much time and effort in making the store one of the "you must see this one" stops in the community. We welcome Diane to Agawam and wish her continued success during and after the holiday season. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Zavarella Named To Middle School's Assistant Post

By Joanne Brown

In a move which completed the revamping of almost every major administrative post in the Agawam School System, the School Committee Tuesday night appointed Ralph A. Zavarella to the position of assistant principal at Agawam Middle School.

Approved on a 5-2 vote, the 17-year veteran, who has acquired his bachelor's, master's and CAGS degrees from American International College, will leave his current assignment as home-school adjustment counselor to take on his new duties soon after Christmas vacation.

Zavarella's appointment came after open interviewing sessions with Mrs. Jane Luccardi, guidance counselor at Agawam Junior High School, and with Tony Sibilia, seventh grade teacher. Following an executive session interview with Zavarella, Superintendent of Schools James Bruno Jr. recommended him and cited his experience in all phases of education.

"All three of the candidates interviewed tonight far exceed the posted credentials required for this job," Bruno said, "but I am recommending Zavarella because of his background in working with both parents and school personnel and because I think he will complement Mr. Corcoran [principal] very well."

Some discussion ensued when outgoing member Venetta Snyder indicated she felt this particular position should be filled by the incoming board, which will take office on January 4th. The majority of her colleagues felt the appointment should take place immediately.

Bruno noted that the long process completed with Zavarella's appointment had uncovered many potentially good administrators within the system who should prove successful "with seasoning."

He said, "I am pleased with the support the board has shown in allowing me to build the kind of staff I can work with. I'm proud of the quality of all the administrators we've recently appointed and hope for other opportunities for those who were not selected this time."

Voting in favor of Zavarella were members Balboni, Borgatti, Doering, Ennis and Fuller. Members Sandlin and Snyder voted against.



RALPH ZAVARELLA, on a 5-2 vote Tuesday evening, was appointed to the assistant principal's post at the Agawam Middle School. Zavarella has been in the school system for 17 years. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

As Tuesday's meeting was the final one for longtime board members Richard Borgatti, Thomas Ennis, and Venetta Snyder, appropriate recognition was accorded them by Chairman Walter Balboni and the other members.

Sterling silver Revere bowls engraved with their names and dates of service were presented to each of the outgoing members, all of whom first went on the board in 1971.



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Happy Quilting

By Suzanne Ashe
Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

Seminole Patchwork

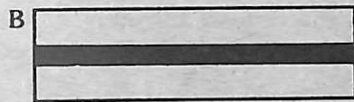
SEMINOLE PATCHWORK is a form of piecing developed by the Seminole Indians of Florida and other Indian tribes of the Midwest. This piecing technique is usually done on the sewing machine. Traditionally, it is done in bright solid colors.

The Indians used it on their dresses, skirts and men's shirts and headbands. The pattern and color used was like a family crest. The mother of the family carried the blood line. Her color was the first in the band. The next colors represented her sons and daughters and the rest of the family.

One hundred percent cotton fabrics, solid or prints, are best suited for this. Blends tend to pucker slightly, especially when working with strips of a small width. Strips should be cut, not torn. Tearing fabric leaves a fuzzy edge which is difficult to measure and cut from.

You must use 1/4 inch seam allowance throughout. It is very important to keep your seam allowance even. All seam allowances will be pressed closed and in the same direction on a strip. The flatter the seam allowances lay, the better.

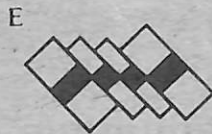
These diagrams illustrate the basic principle of Seminole Patchwork.



1. Strips of fabric (A) are seamed together (B)



2. The strips are cut into pieces (C) which are sewn together in an offset position (D)



3. The long edges of the bank (E) are finished off with fabric strips (F)



By changing the number and widths of the strips and the angles at which they are resewn, an unlimited number of variations can be made. This technique is also great for making a checkerboard with two fabrics. By sewing 4 strips of the same width, 2 of one color and 2 of the other, you can make a patchwork without having to sew each square individually. We use this technique to make Christmas ornaments where you would have to sew tiny squares together.

The Seminole way is also so much faster. Seminole bands are great to use as a border on a quilt, trim on the bottom of jeans, accents on vests and bottoms of skirts. Seminole patchwork also makes a beautiful towel set with it on the edge.

Since you are working with such tiny strips, you can use many of your scraps. Once you've worked with the technique, I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

The Reading Room

By Rita White

"The Dolphins' Gift" Memorable Work

Christmas is fast approaching and in case you still have a few names on that list and don't know that to get, here are a few books that should please you.

One of the more remarkable books I have read that has just been published is one put out by Whatever Publishing. It is called *"The Dolphins' Gift"* by Elizabeth Gawain. This book is the true story of a family of wild dolphins who visit a remote Australian beach daily to come in contact with humans.

When Ms. Gawain heard about this unusual happening, she traveled to the area herself to witness this fantastic scene of nature and found herself caught up in the magic of being able to stand in the shallow water and have dolphins come up and rub against her and wait to be petted.

She became fascinated with the dolphins and began reading everything she could about them. She returned to the Australian beach again to take photographs and further enjoy the experience. The book is full of stories and photos of the various dolphins; mothers and babies who seem to derive great joy from their association with the humans.

Another strange association is one shared by the dolphins and a dog named "Ringer" who also seems to have made friends with them. *"The Dolphins' Gift"* opens a new world for everyone, whether you care for dolphins or just care about the quality of the very life we live. It is a touching and beautiful book with the capability to bring about new understanding about a world we have known so little about.

This seems to be the season for some wonderful books. In the children's department, the publishers, Creative Arts Book Company at 833 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California 94710, has given us a charming book called *"How Does It Feel To Be Old?"* by Norma Farber with illustrations by Trina Schart Hyman.

Surely it is a question that all children must have, whether they voice it out loud or not. I'm sure young

and old alike will delight at the answers presented. It's poetic cadence and simple truths can only serve to form a bridge between the young and old. It's a great gift for a grandchild.

Price/Stern/Sloan has published a book called *"Dinner Time"* by Jan Pienkowski. It's slated to fascinate the very young with its bright and colored pictures of various animals with pop-out mouths about to enjoy their dinner. A great introduction to some animals and their meal-time delights.

Avon Camelot books has given us a darling book called *"Teddy Bear's Scrapbook"* by Deborah and James Howe. It is a story of a young girl and the teddy bear which shows her his scrapbook full of the wonderful adventures he has had in his life. His stories are delightful and almost makes the little girl worry about their own friendship, but Teddy has wisely left the last page of his scrapbook blank to note their friendship.



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SOCIAL

Library Receives Lioness Club Donation



The town's Public Library, located on Cooper Street (next to the high school). The library has been on the receiving end of many donations from local civic groups in the past. The library has an outstanding reputation with the people of the community as being a good place to go when you wish to get away from it all and into the world of reading, literature and research. We encourage residents to support their very fine local library. The library has many special events for the entire family scheduled each week. Just ask one of the friendly librarians for a calendar of events. Congratulations to the Lioness Club for another contribution to the library. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Catholic Women Plan Xmas Party

The monthly meeting of the Agawam Catholic Women's Club will be held on Monday, December 21st, at St. John's Church Parish Center, Main Street.

Entertainment will be provided by the Melody Bells of the Springfield Golden Agers. This fun-filled Christmas party will also include a \$2.00 gift exchange. Members are also requested to bring a gift for a nursing home resident and to label it male or female.

Chairperson for this meeting will be Mrs. Claude Ouelette, and Mrs. Alexander Toczko will be in charge of hospitality assisted by Mrs. David Gallano, Mrs. Paul Ross, Mrs. James Saliba, Mrs. Donald Sorel, Mrs. James Stassen, Mrs. Norbert DeMont, Mrs. Francis Sloboda, and Mrs. Frank Mascaro.

Senior Painters Hold Xmas Party

The Agawam Senior Center's painting class, headed by Alice Hulse, spent a pleasant luncheon hour with their spouses at Storowton Tavern celebrating the Christmas season.

A surprise birthday cake and flowers were presented to guest of honor, Alice Hulse, whose birthday is December 27th.

The twenty-two members of the class enjoyed their party very much and wish again to wish Alice Hulse a very happy birthday.



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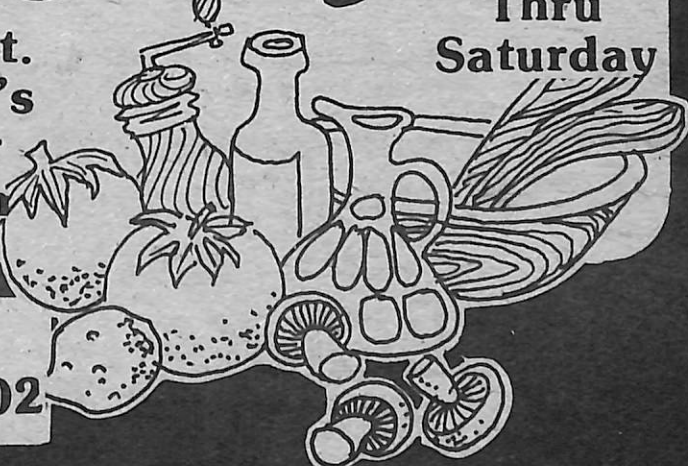
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Friends and Neighbors

By Rita White

A sad farewell to SUE FRANKENBERG of 29 Tina Lane in Feeding Hills. Sue's husband, Paul, had a change in jobs and the family has moved to Apple Valley, Minnesota. "Friends and neighbors" will miss the whole family, including the three youngsters, JENNIFER, PAUL & CHRIS. A tea was given to Sue on December 1 at the home of CAROL COUCHON of Kimberly Lane, Feeding Hills with many of Sue's friends attending. We wish all the Frankenberg's much happiness and luck in their new home.

We know you all join us in wishing DAVE GALLANO a speedy recovery. Dave has just come home from enduring 2 operations, both of which were very serious. We are glad to report that Dave, the town treasurer, is doing very well. Our town librarian, DONNA CAMPBELL, has made sure he has a good supply of reading material to help keep him entertained and we hear that he is beginning to receive several visitors a day.

It's been an early Christmas present to the whole Gallano family to have Dave at home and doing so well. In case you wish to send Dave a card, forward it to 218 Beckman Drive, Agawam, 01001.

The PETER HOPKINS family of 77 Red Fox Drive in Feeding Hills received an early Christmas present this year: they just welcomed their first child into the world. PETER JAMES HOPKINS arrived on December 7th. Two sets of very happy grandparents here in Agawam are MR. & MRS. LEE HOPKINS and MR. & MRS. LAJOIE.

Heritage Hall Nursing Home held the drawing for that beautiful doll house and afghan that were on display during their Christmas Bazaar. CARY SZAFRANSKI of 76 Russell Street, West Springfield was the lucky winner of the dollhouse. We understand that there are four little dolls in that family so you can be sure the dollhouse will be well appreciated.

The winner of the lovely handmade afghan was SYLVIA BLOCK of Regency Drive, Agawam. Heritage Hall would like to thank everyone who helped make the Christmas Bazaar and the raffles such a success. On December 18th, the West Building at Heritage Hall will celebrate the December birthdays and in the North Building, there will be an open house.

Doing a fine job in running the Town Hall Christmas Party were SUSAN ELLIS, the Planning Board's secretary and BEV GRAY, secretary to the Sealer of Weights and Measures. About 125 town employees and friends attended the affair, held at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills.

Following a delicious prime rib dinner, the gathering did a bit of dancing, including some fancy disco steps by Conservation Commission Chairman DOT NELSEN and her husband, BOB. Also enjoying themselves were councilors in attendance STEPHEN R. CINCOTTA and councilor-elect JACK SHAUGHNESSY and his wife, LINDA. All in all, it was a fine party for the town employees. (KAY PISANO, executive assistant to the town manager sure was smiling).

You are welcome to submit items of social interest to Rita White by calling 786-4970 or by leaving a message at the newspaper office at 786-7747/786-8137.



ENJOYING THE TOWN EMPLOYEES CHRISTMAS PARTY are Louis and Helen Quaglini and Town Assessor Jean Goss. See "Friends and Neighbors". Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



NEXT YEAR THEY'LL BE TALKING ABOUT
NEW YEARS EVE AT

j.w.wimpy's

Serving Full Dinners

TWO SITTINGS AT 6:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.

8 Oz. Filet Mignon \$12.75 12 Oz. Roast Prime Ribs \$12.75
4 Large Baked Shrimps \$13.75

ALL MEALS WILL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING

French Onion Soup

Salad

Vegetable Or Baked Potato

Bread, Butter, Tea, Coffee

COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE INCLUDED

Our Regular Menu Will Also Be Served On New Year's Eve
FREE NOISEMAKERS * HATS * LAUGHS * ETC.
OPEN TILL 2:00 A.M.

Make Your Reservations Early
(413) 786-0951

Reservations Must Be In By December 29th

365 Walnut St. Extension, Agawam, Mass.

Fran's Place

297 Springfield St. * O'Brien's Corner

Santa Claus Is Coming
Saturday, December 19th
1:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Hummels, Sebastians, Precious Moments, Barton Chocolates,
Custom T-Shirts, Hand-Crafted Gifts And Christmas Ornaments And
Decorations, Fabric, Flower Arrangements, Lay-A-Ways And Gift
Certificates Available. Christmas Hours - M-F 10-8, S&S 10-5

Santa Claus Is Coming Dec. 19th 1-6
(413) 789-1828

Express Mail Offers Last Minute Hope For Late Shoppers

Have you just learned your longlost aunt is sending you a Christmas present, and now you want to reciprocate? The problem is that you're down to the last minute. What do you do?

You use the last-minute shoppers' and mailers' solution. It's called Express Mail Next Day Service and is available at the local post office.

"With Express Mail, customers can reach many cities from our," says local Postmasters Robert DeForge and Joseph Dahdah. "You can mail a package by 5 p.m. one day and have it reach the addressee by 3 p.m. the following day. Customers also have the option of having their Express Mail package available for pick up at the destination post office by 10 a.m. the next business day. If it's late, the sender can apply for a full refund of postage at the originating office."

Express Mail offers weekend and Christmas Day delivery to the addressee at no extra charge. From here, Postmasters DeForge and Dahdah say many cities can be reached via the Express Mail service network.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Dec. 17th
Weatherization Prog.
Agawam Library
7 p.m.

Dec. 19th
Christmas Story Hour
For 4-7 Year Olds
Agawam Library
2-3 p.m.

Dec. 21
Christmas Party
Catholic Women
St. John's Center
8 p.m.



CURRAN-JONES FUNERAL HOMES

109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone (413) 781-7765

Bishop & Friends At Chez Josef



DIOCESE OF SPRINGFIELD BISHOP JOSEPH MCGUIRE was at Chez Josef last week to host a Christmas Party sponsored for area handicapped-children. As always, Bishop McGuire delighted the children. Owner and Operator of Chez Josef, Alan Skol, was also on hand for the affair. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



PARK WESTBANK DIRECTOR OF MARKETING and Mrs. Joseph Rolak were on hand for the Bishop's Christmas Party for area handicapped children at Chez Josef. Joe Rolak can often be found at many area civic functions as his commitment to communities served by Park WestBank, like Bishop McGuire's, comes from the heart. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL
THURSDAY
ONLY

OUR EXTRA DELICIOUS
PARTY SIZE
COMBINATION PIZZA

REGULAR \$9.25
PARTY SIZE \$8.50

We're Famous For Grinders, Too
CLOSED MONDAYS

Tues.-Thurs. 11 to 11; Fri., Sat., 11 - 1 a.m.
Sunday 3 To 11

CHRISTMAS EVE. 11A.M.-10P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE 11A.M.-10P.M.

789-1290

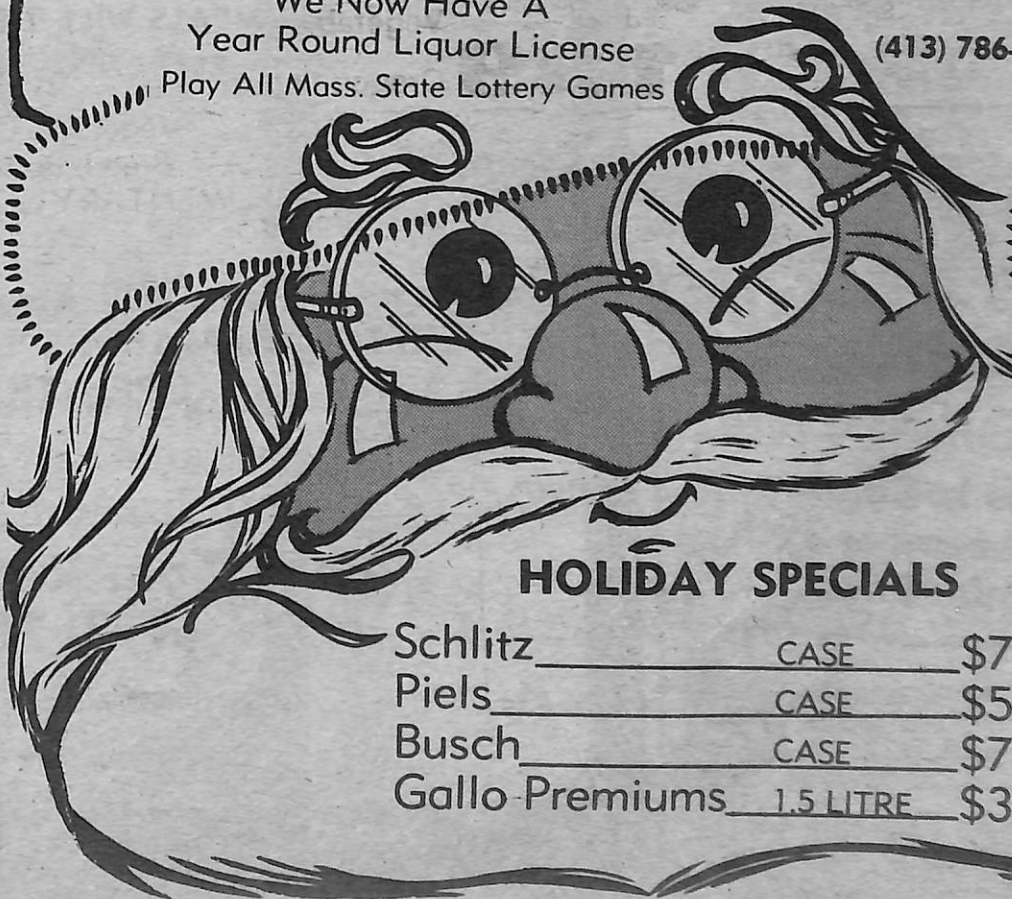
Citas PIZZA

342 N. Westfield St.,
Feeding Hills

Southgate Liquors, Inc.

842 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA (Rt. 75)

We Now Have A
Year Round Liquor License
Play All Mass. State Lottery Games (413) 786-2244



SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM OUR STAFF!!

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Schlitz	CASE	\$7.99
Piels	CASE	\$5.99
Busch	CASE	\$7.99
Gallo Premiums	1.5 LITRE	\$3.99

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT FOOD MART!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**Boneless
London Broil**
(SHOULDER)
\$1.99
LB.

FRESH PERDUE
WHOLE
**CHICKEN
BREASTS**
99c
LB.
(SPLIT LB \$1.09)

**TASTY LEAN
FRESH HAMS**
WHOLE or SHANK SIDE
\$1.49
LB.
(BUTT SIDE LB \$1.59)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST LB. **\$1.99**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.99**
WALDBAUM'S LEAN FRESH, HOT or MILD
ITALIAN SAUSAGE "NEW ITEM" LB. **\$1.59**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS WHOLE (WILL CUSTOM CUT)
RIB EYE or TENDERLOIN LB. **\$3.99**
COLONIAL FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED
SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. **\$1.19**
COLONIAL FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED
SMOKED HAMS BUTT PORTION LB. **\$1.29**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAKS LB. **\$2.09**
COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS - WATER ADDED
SMOKED HALF HAMS LB. **\$1.99**

ARMOUR NORBEST &
OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS
GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.
55c
LB.

Swift's
Grade "A"
**Butterball
TURKEYS**
10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.
77c
LB.

DELICIOUS KOSHER BAR-B-QUE
TURKEYS LB. **\$1.09**
KOSHER - 10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.
EMPIRE TURKEYS LB. **99c**
PERDUE FRESH GRADE "A"
OVEN STUFFERS W/POPO-UP TIMER LB. **79c**
PERDUE FRESH GRADE "A"
CORNISH HENS TWIN - PACK LB. **\$1.09**

**CAINS
MAYON-
NAISE**
QUART JAR
\$1.29

**GREEN GIANT
VEGE-
TABLES**
12 TO 17 OZ. CANS
39c
CAN

**Coke, Tab
or Fresca**
2 LITRE BOTTLE
99c
CON. PLUS DEPOSIT

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THROUGH
SAT., DEC. 19.

GOOD HEALTH
Seltzer Water 28 OZ. BOTTLE 4 FOR **\$1.**
PRINCE - MUSHROOM or MEAT
Spaghetti Sauce 32 OZ. JAR **89c**
FOOD CLUB - HALVES, SLICES
Cling Peaches 16 OZ. CAN **49c**

WISHBONE - ITALIAN - ROBUSTO ITALIAN or DELUXE FRENCH
Salad Dressing 16 OZ. BOTTLE **89c**
FOOD CLUB
Apple Sauce 35 OZ. JAR **69c**
Food Club Flour 5 LB. BAG **69c**

NEW YORK STYLE DELI.
Colonial
Cooked Ham LB. **\$2.29**
POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI or GERMAN POTATO
Freshly Made Salads LB. **59c**
CABOT, VERMONT or NEW YORK STATE - AGED OVER 6 MONTHS
Cheddar Cheese SALE LB. **\$2.99**
ROUMANIAN STYLE - SLICED ON REQUEST
Lean Pastrami LB. **\$2.49**
HEAT & SERVE
Potato Pancakes 4 FOR **99c**
LOW IN SALT, PRE MONDE, SWISS CHRIS or LORRAINE
Swiss Cheese Sale LB. **\$3.79**
FINEST QUALITY
LOX NOVA or REGULAR 1/4 LB. **\$2.59**
MONTROSE OLD FASHIONED
Kosher Herring 2 LB. JAR **\$2.89**
NEW & DELICIOUS
Yogurt Cheese LB. **\$2.99**
CARANDO
Dandy Loaf (VEAL LOAF) LB. **\$1.89**
HANSEL & GRETEL
Prosciuttini 1/2 LB. **\$1.89**

**FOOD CLUB
MUSH-
ROOMS**
STEMS & PIECES
4 OUNCE CAN
39c

**Lipton
Tea Bags**
100 COUNT PKG.
\$1.59

**Food Club
SUGAR**
5 LB. BAG
\$1.29

FOOD CLUB - WHOLE KERNEL or
Cream Corn 16 1/2 OZ. CAN 3 FOR **\$1.**
EASTPOINT CLEANED
Tiny Shrimp 4 1/4 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**
MINCED or CHOPPED
Salteasa Clams 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **79c**

PILLSBURY - ASSORTED
Cake Mixes 18 1/2 TO 20 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **69c**
PILLSBURY - ASSORTED
Bread Mixes 14 1/2 TO 17 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.19**
FOOD CLUB - WHOLE or JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce 16 OZ. CAN **39c**

**HOOD'S
Ice Cream**
ALL FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. CONTAINER
\$1.49
**MRS. SMITH'S
PIES**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
26 OUNCE PKG.
\$1.39

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
TOP FROST - 8 OZ. CONTAINER
Whipped Topping 2 FOR **99c**
MRS. SMITH'S
Pie Shells 17 OZ. PKG. **89c**
MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 6 OZ. CAN 2 FOR **99c**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lenders Bagels 10 TO 12 OZ. PKGS. 2 FOR **99c**
TOP FROST MIXED
Vegetables 20 OZ. PKG. **79c**
ASSORTED VARIETIES - 14 1/2 TO 17 1/2 OZ. PKGS.
Oregon Farms CAKES PKG. **\$1.99**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!
**CREST
Toothpaste**
MINT, REG. or GEL
2.7 OZ. TUBE
69c
FLEX - ASSORTED VARIETIES
Conditioner 16 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.69**
300 COUNT PACKAGE
Q-Tips COTTON SWABS **\$1.59**
MILK N' HONEY
Shampoo 16 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.59**

Tropicana 100% Pure
**ORANGE
JUICE**
1/2 GAL. CONTAINER
\$1.29
**HOOD'S
Sour Cream**
16 OZ. CONTAINER
89c

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!
HOOD'S
All Purpose Cream 16 OZ. CONTAINER **89c**
PARKAY
Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 'QUARTERS' **59c**
CRACKER BARREL - WHITE or YELLOW
Ex. Sharp Cheddar 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
SEALTEST - 3 VARIETIES
Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CONT. **\$1.29**
PHILADELPHIA SOFT
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. CUP **89c**
Fount Wip 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **99c**

Build a better holiday fruit bowl and
make a fresher salad with produce
from your nearby Food Mart.
FRESH SNO-WHITE
**Mush-
rooms**
4 QUART BASKET
\$4.99
FRESH SNO-WHITE "PICK YOUR OWN"
Mushrooms RECIPE #6 LB. **\$1.89**
HOLIDAY FAVORITE! FRESH
Yellow Turnip RECIPE #55 LB. **19c**
U.S. NO. 1 BEST BAKING
Idaho Potatoes 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**
FRESH - YAMS & WHITE
Sweet Potatoes 2 LBS. **89c**
**California
FRESH
Celery
Hearts** PKG. **79c**
CALIFORNIA JUMBO
Artichokes RECIPE #40 EA. **69c**
FRESH LONG GREEN
Scallions 4 BUNCHES **\$1.**
FRESH SWEET WHITE
Boiling Onions 3 LBS. **\$1.**
CUT & PEELLED - RECIPE #53
Butternut Squash LB. **69c**
**FLORIDA
TANGER-
INES**
ZIPPER SKIN
9 FOR \$1.59
SWEET SUNKIST CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges JUMBO 72 SIZE 5 FOR **\$1.**
Due to Our Freshness Policy Some Items Not Available Till Tues.

JUST IN TIME FOR GIFT GIVING!
**TIMEX CLOCKS &
WATCHES BY KELTON
ONLY**
\$9.99 PLUS TAX
WITH \$100. WORTH OF GREEN REGISTER TAPES
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS
A SPECTACULAR OFFER IN TIMELESS
CLASSIC BEAUTY OF SOLID GOLD!
14 KARAT GOLD CHAINS
\$19.99 PLUS TAX
WITH \$100. WORTH OF GREEN REGISTER TAPES
\$29.99 WITHOUT TAPES
FREE FLOATING HEART IN 14K GOLD
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

LU 14
**SNOWY
BLEACH**
26 OUNCE PACKAGE
\$1.29
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD
MART, GOOD SUN. DEC. 13 THRU
SAT. DEC. 19, LIMIT ONE PKG.
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

LU 15
**MASTER BLEND
COFFEE**
REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK
or AUTOMATIC DRIP
13 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD
MART, GOOD SUN. DEC. 13 THRU
SAT. DEC. 19, LIMIT ONE CAN
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

LU 16
**PILLSBURY
BREAD MIXES**
15 OUNCE PACKAGE
99c
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD
MART, GOOD SUN. DEC. 13 THRU
SAT. DEC. 19, LIMIT ONE PKG.
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

LU 17
**DUTCH MAID
NOODLES**
1 POUND PACKAGE
69c
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD
MART, GOOD SUN. DEC. 13 THRU
SAT. DEC. 19, LIMIT ONE PKG.
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

LU 18
**PIZZA MAGIC
SAUCE**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
12.7 OUNCE JAR
69c
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD
MART, GOOD SUN. DEC. 13 THRU
SAT. DEC. 19, LIMIT ONE JAR
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

LU 19
**FOOD CLUB
Mac. & Cheese
DINNER**
7 1/4 OUNCE PACKAGE
5 FOR **99c**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD
MART, GOOD SUN. DEC. 13 THRU
SAT. DEC. 19, LIMIT ONE PKG.
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 pkgs. of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Not responsible for typographical errors.

AGAWAM
3 Springfield St.

FOOD MART STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN AGAWAM AND WESTFIELD

WESTFIELD
East Main Street

Polish Women Donate To Ambulance



THE POLISH WOMEN'S AUXILIARY recently submitted a fine donation of \$500 to the Agawam Firefighters Ambulance Fund Drive to push the fundraising campaign to nearly \$45,000, just \$5,000 short of the \$50,000 goal. Firefighter Jimmy Brown (center) is flanked by Women's Auxiliary officers, from left: Kathy Sleich, secretary; Jane Carroll, president; Brown, Melba Drownowski, treasurer and Sue Adamski, vice president. The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club are quite active in civic affairs as well as being an important part of the Feeding Hills based club. Without organizations such as the Polish American Club's Women's Auxiliary, the communities many functions would not be so successful. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Our Christmas Issue Will Be Published December 21
Advertising Deadline: Saturday, December 19th
News Deadline: Friday, December 18th (NOON)

Down East Variety Store

644 Main Street, Agawam

All Your Holiday Baking Needs From Gus And Paul's

Place Your Orders Today!

**Come See Us For Your Fresh Christmas
Turkey From Bennett Farms**

\$1.19 Per Pound

Place Orders By December 15th

Sealtest Ice-Cream \$1.79
 (All Flavors) 1/2 gallon
 Sealtest Ice-Cream. — 79¢
 (All Flavors) Pint
 Coke, Tab, Sprite 2 Litre \$1.19
 Extra Large Farm Fresh Eggs =95¢



(413) 786-6150

Open Daily 6 A.M.-10 P.M.



The highest waterfall in the world is the Angel waterfall in Venezuela, measuring 3,281 feet high.

At Southwick Recreation Center.

7:15 P.M.-NEW GAMES

2 BIG COVERALLS

\$100 5 Specials \$200

All Regular Games \$50

Powder Mill Road - Off Rte. 57

Supervised Pkng-Police



**Christmas Seals®
fight lung disease**



STYLE SALON

**Special Offer For New Patrons
MEN'S & WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS \$4.00**

COMPLETE HAIRCARE

Eyebrow Arching (Hot Wax Method)

Hours: Tuesday, Thursday,

And Friday 9A.M.-8P.M.

Wednesday 9A.M.-5P.M.

Closed Saturday - By Appointment Only

41 Stewart Lane - Agawam Center

789-1566

RUTH FIELDS





The Florist's Touch

By Phyllis Hout
Feeding Hills Florist

In 1825, Joel Roberts Poinsett was appointed United States minister to Mexico. Four years later he found himself in political trouble and returned to his South Carolina home, bringing home with him cuttings of the beautiful Mexican wildflower that continues to bear his name to this day.

But the plant that we know now is very different from its Mexican forebearers, and different from houseplants that were grown for Christmas color for the next 130 years.

Throughout that entire period of time, poinsettias were short-lived plants. Keeping a Christmas plant good-looking until New Years Eve required all a gardeners skill and attention.

The colorful bracts lasted, but the foliage dropped and left the flowers stranded atop naked stems. Then, in 1963, a mutation was discovered that held its leaves; that plant was used in further plant breeding and its genetic characteristics were imparted to plants sold today.

As a result of this chance-find, it's not unusual for poinsettias to bloom well into the summer and then retain their leaves for the entire time.

A poinsettia should be given sun for a least half the day and be set in a spot free of drafts. Give it night temperature in the 50's or low 60's, with 70 degree days or warmer. Let the soil dry out slightly between thorough waterings, and don't feed it at all.

Even with the longer life these plants now enjoy, they do eventually pass their prime. Many gardeners throw them away at this point, but there's no reason to do so. If they're cut back and repotted when the bracts fade in the summer, and then given careful attention through the fall while they're forming their buds, they'll bloom every winter for years to come.

In the wild, poinsettia plants form their buds over a 6-week period beginning with the autumnal equinox, when the nights become progressively longer, and then bloom in December. If indoor plants are given a controlled daily pattern of light and darkness, they will do the same.

So beginning approximately September 21 and continuing through the end of October, give them 9-10 hours of bright indirect sunlight and 14-15 hours of darkness, with the night temperatures at about 65 degrees. I find that the best way to guarantee that the plants aren't forgotten is to set up a routine, covering them at 5 o'clock every afternoon and uncovering them at 7 or 8 a.m. the next morning.

The plants are extraordinarily sensitive about this routine, and will refuse to form buds if light penetrates the darkness. So their night spot has to be absolutely light-tight. You might try putting them in the back of a closet, or in an unused, but warm room. Try under a black opaque cloth too.

Agawam Public Market

768 Main Street, Agawam (413) 786-7476

OUR FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2.99 lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN	\$2.79 lb.
SPOON ROAST	
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	\$1.69 lb.
ZONIN HOT OR SWEET	\$1.79 lb.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	
FIRST PRIZE KIELBASA	\$1.29 lb.
THORN APPLE VALLEY	\$1.89 lb.
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS	
SWEET LIFE BACON	\$1.39 lb.



From Our Staff!!

Open Monday - Saturday



St. Anthony's 70 & Over Xmas Party



ALTHOUGH HE HAS NOT YET REACHED THE AGE OF 70, councilor-elect and president of St. Anthony's Parish Council Mike DeLucchi was the master of ceremonies at the annual 70 & Over Christmas Party. Pictured at the affair are, from left: DeLucchi, Father Piazza and Lou Scherpa, chairman of the event. St. Anthony's Parish, an active parish serving North Agawam, keeps a close eye on DeLucchi now that he's a member of Town Council. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Springfield Slates Victorian Caroling

A Victorian Christmas will be the theme of a Christmas caroling party to be held December 22, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The carolers will gather at The Community House (basement of 85 Elliot Street). The party is co-sponsored by the Armory Commons and the Downtown Ministry of the Council of Churches of Greater Springfield.

Carolers are encouraged to wear Victorian clothing for a leisurely stroll around the Mattoon Street neighborhood including stops at St. Luke's Home.

Irv Cummings, Director of the Downtown Ministry Project in Springfield, said the event will be a great way to inaugurate the Downtown Ministry Project in Springfield.

Agawam Physician On Staff At Mercy Hospital

Ronald B. Beachman, M.D. of 317 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, has been granted privileges in psychiatry at Mercy Hospital.

A graduate of Tufts University Medical School, Dr. Beachman interned at Boston Floating Hospital and was a resident at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford, University Hospital in Boston and Boston City Hospital. His offices are at 78 Maple Street, Springfield.

Christmas Special



Flocked Centerpiece \$9.50

A red candle, velvet bow, holly, pine cones and red ball.
Certain to grace any holiday table.

WREATHS & BOWS \$8.50

Visit Our Christmas Boutique

Olde Sturbridge Candy

Feeding Hills Florist

8 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA
(413) 786-9764

Florafax

Visa/Master Card

Open Monday - Friday 9-9

Saturday And Sunday 9-5

Teleflora

Full Service Florist

NOTICE OF

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ON THURSDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at AGAWAM TOWN HALL, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN OF AGAWAM the following parcels of



Land situated at 205 Clover Hill Drive known as lot 136 containing approx. .40 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3831, Pg. 66	CAMPANELLI, INC. 1 Campanelli Drive Braitree, MA 02184	1980 R.E. Tax \$75.18	Land situated at 1045 North St. known as lot 50 containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$80.02	Land situated at 102 Halladay Dr. known as lot 39 containing approx. .52 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$47.29	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$53.35
Land situated at 208 Clover Hill Drive known as lot 135 containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3831, Pg. 66	CAMPANELLI, INC. 1 Campanelli Drive Braitree, MA 02184	1980 R.E. Tax \$72.75	Land situated at 1051 North St. known as lot 5 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$78.81	Land situated at 78 Liswell Dr. known as lot 20D containing approx. .56 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$90.94	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$50.94
Land situated at 213 Clover Hill Drive known as lot 137 containing approx. .40 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3831, Pg. 66	CAMPANELLI, INC. 1 Campanelli Drive Braitree, MA 02184	1980 R.E. Tax \$75.18	Land situated at 1067 North St. known as lot 52 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$78.81	Land situated at 85 Liswell Dr. known as lot 13 containing approx. .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$88.51	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 220 Clover Hill Drive & Woodhaven Rd. known as lot 134 containing approx. .47 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3831, Pg. 66	CAMPANELLI, INC. 1 Campanelli Drive Braitree, MA 02184	1980 R.E. Tax \$77.60	Land situated at 1077 North St. known as lot 53 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$78.81	Land situated at 88 Liswell Dr. known as lot 19 containing approx. .60 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$92.15	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 52 Woodhaven Road known as lot 138 containing approx. .39 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 3831, Pg. 66	CAMPANELLI, INC. 1 Campanelli Drive Braitree, MA 02184	1980 R.E. Tax \$75.18	Land situated at 1985 North St. known as lot 54 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$78.81	Land situated at 93 Liswell Dr. known as lot 14 containing approx. .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$88.51	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 60 Halladay Dr. known as lot 35 containing approx. .65 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4640, Pg. 279	EFSTATIOS KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$49.71	Land situated at 1095 North St. known as lot 55 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$78.81	Land situated at 96 Liswell Dr. known as lot 18 containing approx. .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$88.51	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 55 Halladay Dr. known as lot 27 containing approx. .47 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4640, Pg. 279	EFSTATIOS KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$46.07	Land situated at 1105 North St. known as lot 56 containing approx. .48 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$43.65	Land situated at 103 Liswell Dr. known as lot 15 containing approx. .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$88.51	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 23 Halladay Dr. known as lot 24 containing approx. .53 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4640, Pg. 279	EFSTATIOS KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$143.07	Land situated at 1119 North St. known as lot 57 containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$41.22	Land situated at 69 Halladay Dr. known as lot 28 containing approx. .48 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$46.07	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at No. Westfield St. rear known as lot 1 containing approx. .25 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$469.24	Land situated at North St. rear known as parcel 11 containing approx. 9.02 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$196.42	Land situated at 82 Halladay Dr. known as lot 37 containing approx. .47 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$46.07	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 343 No. Westfield St. & North St. known as lot 1 containing approx. .95 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$206.12	Land situated at 83 Halladay Dr. known as lot 17 containing approx. .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$46.07	Land situated at 83 Halladay Dr. known as lot 17 containing approx. .46 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$46.07	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at North Street containing approx. 2.42 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$35.16	Land situated at 92 Halladay Dr. known as lot 38 containing approx. .49 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$46.07	Land situated at 92 Halladay Dr. known as lot 38 containing approx. .49 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$46.07	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 1019 North Street known as lot 48 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$78.81	Land situated at 101 Halladay Dr. & Liswell Dr. known as lot 16 containing approx. .45 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$44.06	Land situated at 101 Halladay Dr. & Liswell Dr. known as lot 16 containing approx. .45 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$44.06	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50
Land situated at 1029 North St. known as lot 4 containing approx. .43 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4145, Pg. 26	SOPHIE KRATIMENOS 303 North Westfield St. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$81.24	Land situated at Cedar Road known as lot 159 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50	Land situated at Cedar Road known as lot 159 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50	TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030	1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50

LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED

[illegible]

NOTICE OF (Continued)

[illegible]

TAX TAKING (Continued)

<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 134 containing approx. .36 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. & Spruce Dr. known as lot 145 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 177 containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$50.93</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 7 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 135 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 167 containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$50.93</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 178 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 8 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 136 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 168 containing approx. .47 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$53.35</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 179 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 9 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 137 containing approx. .36 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 169 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 180 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 10 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 138 containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 170 containing approx. .36 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land with building thereon situated at 1383 Suffield St. containing 6.61 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$2,254.38</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 11 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 139 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Dr. known as lot 171 containing approx. .38 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$50.93</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 1 containing approx. .31 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 12 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 140 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 172 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 2 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 13 containing approx. .31 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 141 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 173 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 3 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 14 containing approx. .29 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 142 containing approx. .35 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 174 containing approx. .36 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 4 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>	<p>BY ORDER OF DAVID C. GALLANO COLLECTOR OF TAXES TOWN OF AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS December 17, 1981</p>
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 143 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Drive known as lot 175 containing approx. .36 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 5 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>	
<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Nancy St. known as lot 144 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Spruce Dr. known as lot 176 containing approx. .37 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$48.50</p>	<p>TWIN BROOK ESTATE, INC. 65 Pleasant Valley Rd. Feeding Hills, MA 01030</p> <p>Land situated at Suffield St. known as lot 6 containing approx. .28 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Bk 4702, Pg. 15.</p> <p>1980 R.E. Tax \$135.80</p>	

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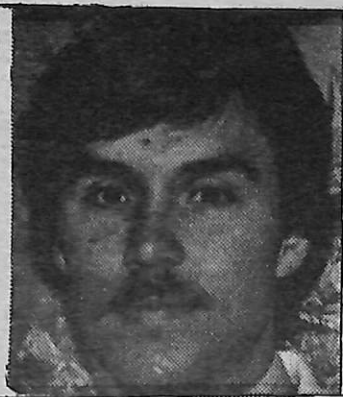
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Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph Schlaffer

Take A Look At Yourself

Have you ever looked at yourself as others see you? It's the rear view that's apt to be most traumatic to our egos. The seat may look bigger than we thought; the hips may look flabbier; the back line more rounded, and the shoulders more sagging. Are your shoulders belt- or hem-line level? Is one heel more worn than the other?

A postural survey of healthy young men with an average age of 26.6 years showed that 83% of them had a low right shoulder. A similar survey showed an enormously high percentage of young ladies with rounded backs and winged shoulders.

Look at yourself in the mirror, and you are likely to see a passive posture that requires the use of ligaments and the locking bones to keep upright. What's to be done to correct this poor body balance that not only looks bad, but is bad for optimum health and vitality?

First, correction requires awareness. See yourself as others see you and want to do something about it. Good posture or poor posture is as habitual as any characteristic or mannerism we might have.

Second, strive to keep in good physical condition. Physical fitness has both organic and psychological benefits. It keeps your body in tone, gives your body structural independence, and, at the same time, gives you confidence in both appearance and agility.

Three, have periodic chiropractic spinal examinations to avoid structural problems. If you find yourself with a possible structural problem, it would be wise to consult a doctor of chiropractic. He is highly skilled in correcting spinal misalignments. These misalignments are more common than most people realize. The doctor of chiropractic can effectively reduce spinal tension and aid in the restoration of normal nerve function to vital organs or the body.

When viewed from the side, the spine has three gradual, normal curves. This allows the spine to function normally. These functions include support of the head, trunk, and arms; shock absorbing; holding the body erect; allowing movement in all directions; protecting the spinal cord and nerve roots; and giving grace and shape to the body.

A healthy spine is very important since all parts of the body are controlled, energized, regulated and rebuilt through the spinal cord which is housed within the spine.

The doctor of chiropractic skillfully evaluates posture and is specially trained in correction of postural and spinal disorders.

Know Your Drugs



By Gary Kerr B.S., R. Ph.

Steroid Misuse By Athletes

Anabolic steroids received worldwide publicity when Olympic sports athletes were discovered using these substances to build muscle strength and mass as well as to improve endurance. Today, many weekend athletes ingest one of these dangerous drugs; runners, football players, and hockey players use them regularly as well as weight-lifters, all in their quest for that Charles Atlas body.

Paralleling the American trend toward self-treatment, these drugs are often taken for a variety of unwarranted reasons. The patient not fully realizing the serious consequences he or she may suffer is often the result.

In the late 1970's, two American male competitors were disqualified from Olympic competition when an anabolic (the noun anabolism means to "build up") steroid was discovered in a screening test. Then seven top Eastern European women athletes were disqualified for similar reasons in a later year.

Since then, as the Olympic Committee has cracked down on drug abuse, many young athletes have begun steroid therapy to improve their physical strength.

These steroids, approximately termed "bulk bombs" by many athletes, are actually synthetic forms of testosterone and are used in the medical field especially for debilitating conditions associated with starvation and malabsorption syndromes.

One of the problems linked to steroids in muscle building is that the doses are usually ten times greater than normal and the therapy is continued for many months and even years. Dianabol is probably the most widely abused anabolic agent in the United States.

Side effects which can be seen after shorter periods of use include acne, like that seen in adolescents during puberty, and elevated blood pressure. The elevated blood pressure probably occurs secondary to the salt and fluid retention induced by the steroid. Headaches are not uncommon and nausea, dizziness and syncope (fainting) have been reported. An increased susceptibility to infection is possible also.

Long term effects are more realistically studied since most users continue for long periods of time. Liver damage is certainly not rare and may or may not be reversible. This may appear as hepatitis or jaundice. In younger athletes, growth may be stunted from the drug's effect on the endocrine system. Anabolic steroids also adversely affect sexual and bone development.

Female athlete users may exhibit menstrual irregularities and/or masculinization (facial hair growth, skin thickening and deepening of the voice). Mature male athletes may suffer testicular atrophy and subsequent decreased testicular function. Decreased sperm production and impotency have been reported. Withdrawal symptoms include a general listlessness and depression.

The dangers of initiating and maintaining anabolic steroid therapy seems to far outweigh the possible benefits to be gained and this practice should be universally discouraged.

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To modify or reduce the fat content and reduce the cholesterol content of your own recipes try these substitutions.

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Chocolate — Cocoa blended with polyunsaturated oil or margarine (1, 1-oz square of chocolate = 3 tablespoons of cocoa + 1 tablespoon polyunsaturated oil or margarine).

Salt — Use other seasonings instead of salt to flavor foods and reduce their sodium content. Beef: bay leaf, mustard, sage, onion, pepper, thyme. Chicken: paprika, parsley, thyme, sage. Lamb: curry, garlic, mint, rosemary. Pork: apples, garlic, onion, sage. Fish: bay leaf, curry, dill, lemon juice, paprika.



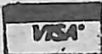
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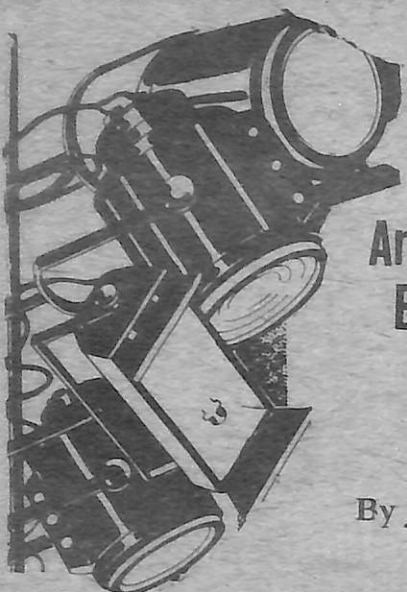
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SCHOOL



Art Department Extends Into Community

By Joanne Brown

Most Agawam residents experience the visual pleasure of viewing the Christmas window paintings at the Food Mart done annually by students from the Agawam High School art department. This year, talented senior Laurie Montefusco designed the window motif and, with the help of ten other artists, produced the colorful display on exhibit during the holiday season.

These students are part of the creative process which results from dedicated teachers and an extensive curriculum in art that begins in early elementary years and culminates in exquisite artwork at the high school level.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Geraldine Schilling-Nordal, the department this year consists of only one other teacher, Mrs. Donna Drewnowski. Down from last year's three teachers, the department currently offers classes to 213 students who elect to study drawing and painting or arts and crafts.

All drawing and painting classes meet for the full year and include the study of areas of art history along with the hands-on experience. Students begin to accumulate a portfolio in classes at the first level and are required to add to it as they take more advanced classes.

Drawing and Painting I focuses on the human figure from a one-point perspective. Students are exposed to a variety of media including watercolors, pastels, acrylic, cra-pas, and tempura.

Drawing and Painting II includes work with pen and ink, water crayons, velour paper, Japanese ink, and scratchboard and operates from a two-point perspective. A popular project is usually the abstract painted around one basic theme.

According to Mrs. Schilling-Nordal, except for an occasional requirement, students are allowed to choose subject matter which appeals to each individually. She does, however, recommend they choose what is appropriate for the medium and surface with which they are working.

Drawing and Painting III allows students to become involved with more elaborate projects. Mrs. Schilling-Nordal notes that, on this level, students are highly interested and motivated to achieve perfection. They work with acrylics using instruments other than paintbrushes and are about to begin self-portraits in pastels.

To round out course offerings, the art department offers crafts workshops on two levels along with pottery and three-dimensional design. In the crafts classes, students learn such popular techniques as quilling, woodburning, copper tooling, leatherworking, and symmography (string art).

Mrs. Schilling-Nordal explains that any student at the high school may elect any art course. "It's better for the student to take sequential courses in order, but that's not as necessary in the crafts classes," she says.



Both she and Mrs. Drewnowski teach classes in all areas offered, though Mrs. Schilling-Nordal usually takes on the more advanced levels. They follow a detailed curriculum guide and try to assure that all students are taught the same material.

Students in these classes display their work throughout the year in the showcase featured in the school's main lobby. In addition, they enter area exhibits and even sponsored one of their own in the school's gym last year. Occasionally, they organize displays at the town's public library and supply artwork for the Superintendent's conference room on a rotating basis with art students from other town schools.

Mrs. Drewnowski comes new to Agawam High this year after teaching five years in Westfield. Mrs. Schilling-Nordal has taught art in Agawam since 1957 and is very active in many community organizations. She has been a member of the Beautification Committee since 1974 and also of the two-year-old Arts and Humanities Commission. She is part of the Historical Commission dedicated to the preservation of town landmarks and was responsible in part for the winning float in the bicentennial parade in 1976.

After so many years teaching art, Mrs. Schilling-Nordal obviously enjoys her profession. As part of her love for the job, she cites the challenge of teaching along with a field that is constantly changing as she works with each individual talent. She regrets not having much time to work on her own, but has extended her creative energies to other areas through her work with various organizations.

She is also well-travelled, having visited over 32 countries and art museums everywhere. She especially liked the Louvre in Paris and the Prado in Madrid. Closer to home, she recommends the Sterling Clark Museum in Williamstown, Mass.

To keep up with the latest crafts and techniques, the department subscribes to many magazines. Mrs. Schilling-Nordal also credits her younger teachers, and even her students, with teaching her many new methods.

She writes a monthly newsletter to all other art teachers in the school system to keep them abreast of area contests and current information from the art world.

Students who display artistic talent are especially fortunate to have such an extensive curriculum here in Agawam, but those who exhibit only borderline talent to begin with are even more fortunate because they can develop that talent to its fullest.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PAINTING of the windows at the Agawam Food Mart was done once again this year by students from the Agawam High School art department. Senior Laurie Montefusco designed the motif featuring toys, trees, decorations, and Jolly Old Saint Nick as well. While engaging in your holiday grocery shopping, be sure to stop by and treat yourself to a visual delight. Photo by Jack Devine.



ART DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON Mrs. Geraldine Schilling-Nordal, left, and Mrs. Donna Drewnowski point out some of the varied collection of books on art the department has acquired and paintings that students have produced. Photo by Jack Devine.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., Dec. 21: Pizza w/cheese topping, tossed garden salad w/spinach greens, spiced applesauce, milk

Tues., Dec. 22: Oven roasted turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas & carrots, apple-oatmeal bar, milk

Wed., Dec. 23: Chicken soup, hamburger in roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, buttered green beans, dessert, milk.

SCHOOL VACATION

Wide Horizons Careers Kit Used By Special Ed.

Wide Horizons cultural kits are for every Agawam student, including the eight students in the special education class at Phelps School. These students and their teacher, Mrs. Susan Dukeshire, have been using the "Careers" kit, and, in the words of Mrs. Dukeshire, "we all love it!"

According to Mrs. Dukeshire, social studies materials which will appeal to all of her students, who range in age from 6 to 9 and who read on a first to fifth grade level, are difficult to find. The "Careers" kit has been ideal for her students because "there's something for everybody."

For example, each student is able to participate in a discussion of the different colonial occupations -blacksmith, broommaker, schoolteacher, tinsmith, etc. Mrs. Dukeshire points out that one student, whose reading level was especially low and who had rarely participated in class activities, was the only one in the class to have seen a blacksmith at work. That student enthralled her classmates with a detailed description of how a blacksmith shoes a horse.

The kit's curriculum also includes a variety of hands-on activities, which the Phelps students are eagerly trying. The students' consensus about writing with quill pens was described as "It takes so much longer to write, and it's so messy!"

Writing on slates proved to be more popular. Mrs. Dukeshire selected one student to act as the stern colonial schoolmaster, who in turn assigned mathematics problems to the class. The students were required to write the answer on their slates and then to hold up the slates for the "schoolmaster's" inspection.

After a visit to Storowton Village Museum to tour an actual colonial schoolhouse and blacksmith shop, the Phelps students and Mrs. Dukeshire will continue their career activities through this month.

The "Careers" kit will also be used by regular second and third grade classes at Robinson Park and Phelps Schools during the winter and spring. And, as for Mrs. Dukeshire and her students, they like their Wide Horizons kit so much that they've signed up to use another one!

Barbara Kimball Assumes Role As Peirce School Principal



MRS. BARBARA KIMBALL, a long time administrator here, last week returned to the office from the classroom when the School Committee appointed her as the new principal of Peirce School in Feeding Hills. For the past several years Mrs. Kimball ran Katherine Danahy School but the school closed last June 30 due to declining enrollment. Mrs. Kimball had been teaching Title I reading at Robinson Park Elementary School prior to the appointment. We at the **Advertiser/News** wish Mrs. Kimball the very best in her new position. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Abandoning Pets Is Illegal

Never abandon a pet! Abandonment is not only inhumane; it is illegal. Every year, thousands of defenseless dogs and cats are abandoned by their owners. On Massachusetts streets and country roads, pets are left to die of starvation, disease, exposure, abuse or under the wheels of cars. Those which survive often become wild and create a potential public health problem as well as a nuisance.

Timmy, a lively orange and white kitten, is one of the lucky ones. Although someone left him to die in a stapled paper bag along a road, he was discovered and brought to one of the regional shelters operated by the Massachusetts SPCA. He now has a good home and will serve as mascot for the MSPCA adoption activities in 1982.

Timmy's owner may not have realized how serious his action was. Massachusetts General Law Chapter

272, Section 77, stipulates that willful abandonment of an animal "shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one year or both."

Alternatives exist which make it unnecessary to abandon an animal under any circumstances. MSPCA shelters in Springfield and other cities as well as many other local organizations stand ready to accept animals whose owners can no longer care for them.

Responsibility towards animals and the community should rule out abandoning a pet. If you can no longer keep an animal, spare it unnecessary suffering and protect yourself from possible prosecution. Contact your local shelter.

Officials urge that if you witness an animal being abandoned, report the incident to the regional MSPCA shelters or to the Law Enforcement Division. In the Springfield area, call 736-2992.



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The Rollaway

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Guidance Bulletin Board

By Paul Cavallo
Dept. Chairman

The Agawam High School National Honor Society elected officers for the new school year. They include the following students: Michael Woods, president; Cheryl DeSpir, vice-president; Cheryl Santagata, secretary/treasurer. The Board of Directors includes Ellen Fanning, Allison Lush, Jeff Rovelli, Charles Noble, Tom Bennett, Nancy Gentile, Pat Sheehan, Tim Guarnieri, Michael Quill and Dan Jury.

The Board of Directors has been added to the executive structure of the National Honor Society. They, along with the officers, will meet once a month prior to the National Honor Society's monthly meeting. An agenda will be written and presented to the entire membership which will contain issues discussed at National Honor Society meetings.

Some changes are being planned regarding criteria for membership in the National Honor Society. In the past, the only criteria was that a student had to have an 85 average. The National Association of Secondary Schools recommends that in addition to scholarship, other areas such as service, leadership and character be a part of the admission criteria to the NHS.

An organization or club should be involved in a community service project of some kind. It is the intention of the NHS to become involved in a project which will involve total participation of its membership. More definite planning regarding such a project will be done by the National Honor Society's leadership in the coming weeks.

Finally, the officers of the NHS will be elected for the 1982-83 school year in April of 1982. By that time, juniors will have been inducted into the NHS.

NOTICES: Seniors who plan to take the January 23 SAT or Achievement Tests of the College Board must send the application no later than Friday, December 18th, to avoid late fees. Both tests will be given at Agawam High School in January.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Seniors who have Barr Scholarship applications are reminded that they must be mailed between December 20th and December 31.

Kistner Feted At Leonard House



RETIRING AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL CHARLES "Chick" KISTNER was honored at a community reception at the Captain Charles Leonard House last week. Pictured with Kistner is his wife, Doris and daughter, Mrs. Holly Magner and granddaughter, Heather. Kistner has been in the system for many years and will be missed by colleagues and teacher alike. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

1981. Please notify Mrs. Bellico if you plan to mail it so that a transcript will also be mailed.

COLLEGE APPLICATIONS: Should be submitted to the Guidance Office no later than December 18, 1981. **SENIORS:** Notify your guidance counselor when you receive college acceptance.

RECENT COLLEGE ADMISSIONS INCLUDE: Michael Annino, Franklin Pierce; Lori Clow, Mitchell Junior College & Mount Ida; Cheryl DeSpir, WNEC; Cindy Morrisette, WNEC; Jim Podgorski, WNEC; Suzanne Santaniello, WNEC; Patricia Santaniello, WNEC; Jeff White, WNEC.

Phelps PTO Sponsors Christmas Store


On Monday, December 21 Phelps School students will experience an exciting day. The P.T.O. Christmas Store, sponsored annually by the organization, will be selling hand-crafted gifts at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1 per item. Each child will be allowed to purchase two gifts.

Preparation for the Christmas Store and its hand-crafts began in September under the supervision of Mrs. Judi Lysik along with the help of many volunteer parents. A special thanks to all who donated their time and efforts.

The Rollaway

December 81

The Rollaway

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				17 7:30-10 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.	18 7:30-11 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.	19 12:45-4 PUBLIC 7:30-11* PARTY
20 2-5 PUBLIC 7:30-10 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.	21 PRIVATE SESSION	22 7-10 PUBLIC Reg. Adm. Organ Music	23 10-12 Noon PUBLIC Reg. Adm.	24 MERRY CHRISTMAS CLOSED	25 7:30-11 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.	26 12:45-4 PUBLIC 7:30-11 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.
27 2-5 PUBLIC 7:30-12 Midnight *PARTY*	28 10-12 Noon Agawam Public Schools (Lions)	29 (Lions) 10-12 Noon Agawam Public Schools 7:30-10 PUBLIC Reg. Adm. Rock Music	30 10-12 Noon \$1.75 1-4 PUBLIC \$2.00	31 11:30-4 \$2.50* 7:30-10 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.	Jan	
3 2-5 PUBLIC 7:30-10 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.						
					1 1:30-4:30 \$2.00 7:30-11 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.	2 12:45-4 PUBLIC 7:30-11 PUBLIC Reg. Adm.

Christmas Party

Saturday, December 19
7:30-11 Reg. Adm.

Door Prizes, Mistletoe Couples, Games, Races
Santa On Skates

New Year's Party

Sunday, December 27
7:30-12 Midnight

Everyone \$3.75
Mistletoe Couples, Hats, Noisemakers, Contest
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"Give Mom A Break Skate"

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Santa Was In Town!



Peeking out from behind Santa's beard is Don Curran as he holds a rather bemused Mark McEwan on his lap at last week's "Lunch With Santa" held at the high school for the benefit of the Agawam High School Band and Color Guard. Elf aide Pam Anderson, left, and clown Linda Anderson were among the many parents and members of the band and color guard who were on hand to help out on the project conducted under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Adelman. Photo by Jack Devine.



'tis the season . . .



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F.H. Woman Heads HCC Letter Writing Campaign

More than 2,000 letters from supporters of Holyoke Community College will go to Governor King over the next week to protest the Governor's announced intention to implement level funding for HCC and the rest of public higher education for the 1982-83 academic year.

Kara L. Puskey of Feeding Hills, as president of the HCC Student Senate, is working with HCC President David Bartley and Paul Raverta, chairman of the Coalition of Professionals in Education, Students, and Staff at HCC.

Letters are from HCC day and evening students, alumni, trustees, parents, faculty, staff, and administration. Postage will be paid with contributions.

Bartley said, "Education is an investment by the taxpayers. We are not part of the economic problem but are part of the solution to the economic problem. We are training students for jobs right here in Western Massachusetts; after five years, students, with their own taxes, will pay back the Commonwealth what they have been given."

"Level funding is not on the level," Bartley added, "because the concept of allocating the same amount of money for HCC for next year as it received this year does not allow for increased operating costs due to inflation and for collective bargaining."

Because the college began its current school year \$400,000 short of needed funds, they had to cancel 52 daytime sections of classes, layoff several part-time faculty, and deny admission to 150 students. If level funding for next year becomes a reality, officials expect a deterioration of campus maintenance, a further decrease in library purchases, the elimination of weekend and community use of buildings, the elimination of some academic programs, the laying off of 30 to 35 fulltime persons, and the denying of admission of 300 to 350 students, among other cuts.

Kara Puskey describes HCC as "the place where kids can get a good education at a low cost." She said, "Quality and especially price are among the assets of HCC. Students here come from lower-level economic families and we need the opportunities that this college has to offer. HCC students were really upset in September when certain opportunities were denied them and are now fearful about what the future will bring with level funding."



KARA PUSKEY OF FEEDING HILLS and president of the student senate at Holyoke Community College checks over some of the 2,000 letters that are being sent to Governor Edward King as the result of a letter-writing campaign at HCC. Working with her is Ty Lorenzo, treasurer of the student senate at the community college.

Prior to the beginning of the school year she had said, "HCC has always prided itself on its economy and fiscal responsibility. We have no 'fat' to cut, only the muscle and bone of our educational and community services."

Today, she adds, "Level funding will be like cutting into the bone and will have damaging longterm effects on the state's future and the students' futures."

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UNICO Donates \$250 To Special Ed



JAMES V. BRUNO SR., representing the Agawam Chapter of UNICO National, presents a check of \$250 to Joseph Costanza, director of Special Education for the town's school system in a ceremony at the Agawam Junior High School on Tuesday. The money will be put towards the delivery of services to handicapped children. UNICO's donation comes from their fund earmarked for such projects. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

YMCA Offers 'Stocking Stuffers'

The YMCA will offer programs for children of Agawam and West Springfield, ages 6-12, as great stocking stuffers throughout the time of December 21st to 31st.

On Monday, December 21st, Christmas touring will take place between 9 and 5 o'clock. This mystery trip through Santa's travels will cost \$6 for members.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, December 22 and 23, swimming, gym, arts & crafts, movies and games will be conducted at the Springfield YMCA between 1 and 5 p.m. for a cost of \$3.

On Monday, December 28th, between 9 and 5 o'clock, the feature will be "Become a Vermonter for the day" at a cost of \$8.

On Tuesday, December 29th, from 9 to 5, a full day of adventure at Camp Norwich will include ropes course and hiking for a cost of \$6.

Happy Holidays...

Christmas Traditions

By Jeanne Hofmann

FIRST OF ALL, we have to be honest and admit to each other that in spite of all this running around, and in addition to the preparations we have to make, we really do love Christmas.

The spirit of it overwhelms us at unexpected moments, and is best savored with our favorite folks when we get together in friendship and love. Some of our nicest traditions begin in moments like these - such as the hymn "Silent Night"

On Christmas Eve in 1818, a priest named Joseph Mohn was inspired to write the words. He asked his friend, Franz Gruber, the village schoolmaster and church organist, to put them to music. Franz had a problem: the church organ was broken, so he had to compose the melody on his guitar, which he couldn't play very well.

He wrote the most simple tune he could, and the two sang it together at the Christmas Day service. A year later, when the organ was finally being fixed, they played that song to test it, and the repair man was so moved, he asked for a copy to bring to the village choir.

From then on, roving groups of singers discovered and performed the song. But it was 24 years later that it was published and established as a classic hymn for all time.

Another unexpected success was the poem, "The Night Before Christmas." No one was more surprised by its popularity than its author, Clement Moore. He wrote it to share privately with his children one Christmas Eve, and a family friend who was present was so touched by it, she had it published anonymously in a local paper the next Christmas season.

Clement was embarrassed - he was a serious scientist who wished to be remembered for his written works of science, not for "light stuff" such as that, and it was 22 years before he publicly acknowledged having written it.

We can travel far back in time for the origins of

other happy traditions we are sharing this year. For instance, how about Christmas trees? In ancient cultures, the evergreen was worshipped as a symbol of life.

The Druids and Romans in ancient Britain decorated them in honor of their gods. The custom came to America during the Revolutionary War when Hessian soldiers ornamented the trees around their camp fires during the holiday season.

Other ancient evergreen traditions include holly and mistletoe, which were placed around the house to ward off bad weather and evil spirits. One myth about holly to test for fun is to tie a sprig of it around your bedpost to assure yourself of pleasant dreams.

Kissing under the mistletoe dates back to Roman times when enemy soldiers who met under a mistletoe plant stopped fighting and hugged each other in friendship!

CHRISTMAS FOLKS: Santa Claus is a popular and positive spirit of the season. But folklore gives us other to beware of. Have you heard of BELSNICKLE? He accompanies St. Nick in Europe and makes sure that naughty children don't get the best presents. And there is a mean lady named BUZEBERGHT who carries a pot of starch around to smear on those who stay up too late on Christmas Eve.

Then there is BERCHTA - a most unwelcome guest. She watches out for laxity in household duties, and casts bad spells on lazy housewives. She was surely invented by someone who never felt overwhelmed by the drudgery of housekeeping chores - presumably invented by a MAN!

FUN AND GAMES: Here are a few traditional games that haven't gained popularity yet, at least in our neighborhood.

"Blowing in the Yule" is of Scandinavian origin and is based on the premises that noise wards off evil spirits. Musicians take their instruments to the local church bellfry and play separate carols in four different directions. When they finish, a joyful ringing of bells announces that Christmas has truly arrived.

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Tree Trimmings At Heritage Hall



TAKING PART IN THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB'S annual tree trimming ceremonies at Heritage Hall Nursing Home were all of these lively youngsters who turned out to perform the ritual chore to the delight of residents of the nursing home. Centered in the group is Mrs. Aprille Soderman, looking much like a child herself. Photo by Jack Devine.

Santa's Workshop



ROBINSON PARK PTO members sponsored Santa's Secret Workshop last Thursday and Friday to give students at the school a chance to shop for their own Christmas gift-giving. Here, Stacy Harris, left, and Nicole Vicenzi display their choices while waiting their turn to have them wrapped by parent volunteers. Photo by Jack Devine.



Family Nature Lore

By Kay Kudlinski

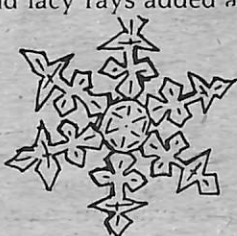
Snowflake Variety

"It's snowing!" The way we announce it shows just how little we notice about the winter wonder. A skier might care enough to tell powder from packed snow, sleet from flurries, or corn from granular, but it is the Eskimos, whose lives are shaped by winter weather, who notice snow types most carefully.

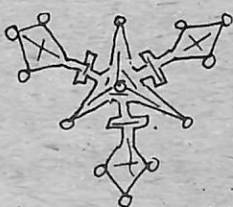
The Eskimos have fourteen names for the different types: snow that sings, feather snow, tracking snow, icy snow, igloo snow, and many more. Instead of just tramping or shoveling through the snow this week, take a close, Eskimo look at a snowflake.

Flakes begin as ice crystals formed around tiny dust specks in clouds that may be five miles over our heads. Water from air condenses and freezes on these

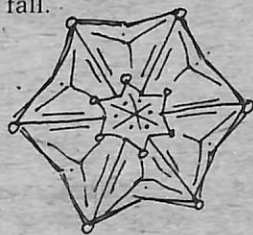
crystals until the flake is large enough to fall toward earth. These high-cloud flakes are solid looking and sometimes shaped like columns. Often they melt as they fall. If they hit a cooler cloud on the way down, they refreeze into marvelous lacy forms. Many flakes reach the earth with a solid center from high clouds and lacy rays added as they fall.



From Low Cloud



3-Sided Flake



From High Cloud



Columnar Flake

When water freezes in air, it always forms crystals with 60° angles. This gives the flakes 6 evenly spaced rays (sometimes three). To cut a six-sided flake from paper for holiday decorations, first fold a sheet of white paper in half. Make your folds sharp. Fold it into thirds, then in half again as illustrated. Holding the point cut as shown. Unfold carefully. Using the same folding pattern, you can cut flakes of many different shapes.

In our area of the country, snowflakes are formed in clouds polluted by industrial wastes from the midwest. The water vapor has a slight acid content. It will not hurt you to eat snow, but the spring run-off will carry tons of acid into New England's ponds, where it will harm fish and other waterlife.

Listen to the radio when stratos, those low, gray snow clouds appear. If you hear "winter storm warning," a storm is going to hit soon; start making preparations. A "storm watch" only means a storm is forming that may threaten us; keep informed.

"Heavy snow warnings" indicate at least four inches of snow in the following 24 hours. A "blizzard" is defined by the weather service as a storm with winds of at least 35 mph, blowing snow and limiting visibility to 1/4 mile or less, with a temperature under 20° F.

While school is on vacation, see how many cups of snow you have to melt to get a cup of water to drink. Is this the same for fresh and old snow? Try catching flakes as they fall. A dark-colored piece of wool or fuzzy fabric works best for seeing shapes.

Can you find a high cloud flake? One from a low cloud? And can anyone in Agawam come up with one of those rare 3-sided or column flakes?

Snow is a bother, but it can also be a blessing if you take the time to enjoy the beauty of snowflakes this winter.

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For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

I know that the Christmas season tends to be a very depressing one for many people. There are many reasons for this. One reason is wanting to give gifts to people and not being able to afford it. If you find yourself fitting that mold, stop and give it some thought. We have somehow been brainwashed to believe that Christmas means giving things. Not so.

Christmas means giving, but giving those things which we all have to give all the time; ourselves, our love, our time. It means being there for someone who needs you. It means letting those that you love know that you love them. A little bunch of daisies can say as much to someone as a room full of roses.

Your gift should come from your heart, not your pocketbook or your wallet. Another cause of depression at this time of year is feeling alone in the world. In some instances we cannot be near the ones we love and in some cases, our loved ones have died. In either case, it is necessary for us to surround ourselves with people we know and care about, even if it isn't the same as having your family around you.

If you are one of the fortunate ones who have their loved around, and you know of someone who is alone, make an effort to share your good fortune and love with them. Sharing is a wonderful gift to give and makes you feel as good as the person receiving it.

Don't forget the blood pressure clinic on December 22 for those with initials P thru Z. It's easy to let these go at such a busy time of the year, but it is even more important during such a busy time to be sure and keep in good health.

Be sure and make your reservations for lunch next week. Remember - it is necessary to call 24 hours in advance. The menu looks like this: **Monday**, hot dogs and baked beans; **Tuesday**, pork patties; **Wednesday**, American chop suey; **Thursday**, tuna chow mein. **Friday** is the special menu for the Christmas party.

A happy birthday going out to BERTHA CHANNELL on December 19th. We hope it's a memorable one Bertha, with many more to come.

On Tuesday, December 22 tickets will go on sale at the Senior Center for a bus trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theatre on February 18th to see the production of "George M." This is one of the top musicals to come out of Broadway and I know that you will enjoy it. And of course, the meal is always great too. So don't be left out. Get your reservations in early for this show.

The second WEATHERIZATION WORKSHOP will be held on January 14th. Starting time will be announced at a later date. This workshop is not for seniors only, so watch for the time. It can help you save on your fuel bills this winter. For those of you who were eligible at the December 10th workshop, you will be receiving your free kits. There will be more free weatherization kits given out to those eligible individuals that attend the January workshop.

At the last Golden Agers meeting, the group was entertained by some Agawam music students. JOANN MASON and JENNIFER TOWELL did a duet, KIM DOWNEY played the fiddle, PETER SOUDERS played the violin, ALLIE KETCHELL played the viola and KATHY LANDRY played the cello. The group was led by their teacher, DOROTHY HAGGERTY. The next meeting on December 23 will feature door prizes wrapped as Christmas gifts and there will be a special dessert served in the afternoon to celebrate the holidays.

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Junior Diabetes Foundation Awards



ELYSE LAURO, the Feeding Hills representative for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Greater Springfield, looks on as Joe Broden proudly holds his trophy which he won during the recent JDF fundraiser. Also looking on is Nancy Hellen (left). Elyse has done a remarkable job with the Greater Springfield Chapter of Juvenile Diabetes. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Mikki's Kitchen



By Michele Blair Pisano

Christmas is almost here and during these couple of weeks many of you will be entertaining guests. Most of us are always looking for new hor d'oeuvres to serve friends. Here are several of these little finger foods that I have served over the years.

This first recipe was a big hit with Agawam firefighter DON WELLS when he first started them. Don liked these bacon wrapped water chestnuts so much that for quite a while he made them as a nightly TV snack.

BACON WRAPPED WATER CHESTNUTS

1 can water chestnuts.

1 lb. bacon

sugar

1 bottle soy sauce

Cut water chestnuts in half. Marinate in soy sauce

for at least 2 hours. Cut 1 lb. of bacon in half and then cut each piece in half again lengthwise. Roll each water chestnut in sugar and wrap with bacon and secure with a wooden toothpick. Broil on broiling pan until brown. Makes 40.

There are very few people who don't like pizza. So why not try these truly delicious Pizza Dippers?

PIZZA DIPPERS

1/2 lb. Italian sausage

2 cuts flour

1/4 cup parmesan cheese; 1 tsp. salt

2/3 cup shortening; 1/3 cup plus 1 tbl. cold water.

Brown sausage in skillet and crumble, drain. Set aside. Combine flour, cheese and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Stir in sausage. Add water a little at a time, tossing and stirring with a fork until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Shape into 1" balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet or sheets. Bake at 450 degrees for 10-12 minutes until lightly browned. Serve hot dipped in sauce. Makes 40.

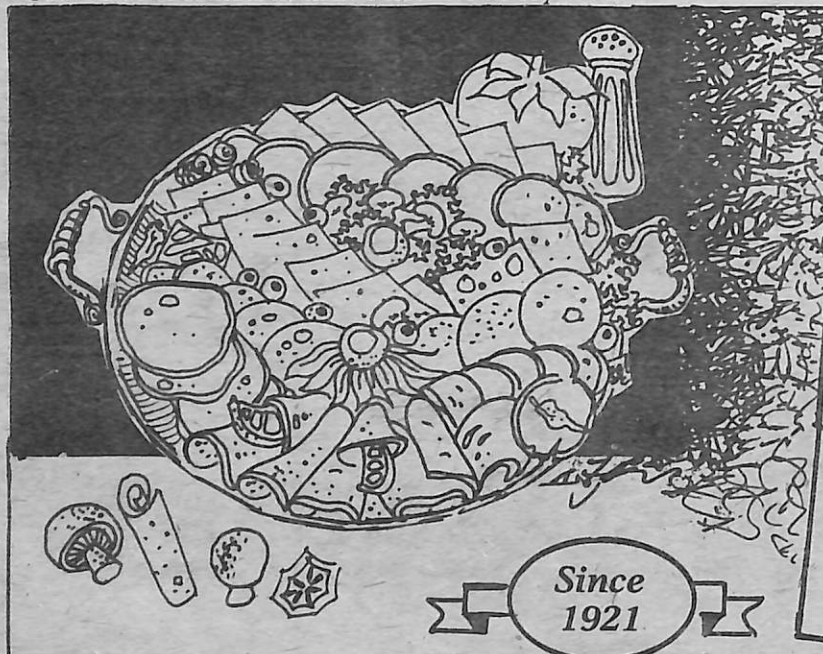
SAUCE

1 cup (8 ounce) tomato sauce

1 tbl. cooking oil; 1/4 tsp. garlic powder

2 tbl. parmesan cheese; 1/4 tsp. oregano and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Heat to boiling, simmer about five minutes.



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A VIEW OF THE LOWER DINING AREA at J.W. Wimpy's, a popular tavern located on Walnut Street Extension.



BARTENDER SUE ANDREWS OF J.W. Wimpy's.



HEAD CHEF MIKE DEMUSIS OF Casa Di Lisa Ristorante.

A Guide To Holiday Dining Here In Your City

By Dorine H.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our roving reporter, Dorine Kubik, hit several of the popular "Dining Out" places here in Agawam and thought some of the things she found would be of interest to our readers to help their fine holiday dining.

Casa Di Lisa Ristorante

Dining out is enjoyable this time of year as area restaurants welcome customers with a warm holiday atmosphere. The menus are varied and are priced to fit everyone's budget, right here in Agawam.

CASA DI LISA RISTORANTE is proud of their young chef, **Michael Demusis**. Mike suggests his house specialty "zuppa de pesce", a seafood combination that is an eye-opener when served because of its size and mouth-watering variety of seafood.

Casa Di Lisa, popular for its old world Italian cuisine and warm atmosphere (brick archways and Italian music piped into the dining area), serve dinners from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 3 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Reservations are accepted any day but on Saturday.

Mike says a special menu for New Year's Eve, with two sittings, is being planned and reservations will be taken. Casa Di Lisa is located at 801 Springfield Street, in Feeding Hills and is a truly fine dining experience.



J.W. Wimpy's

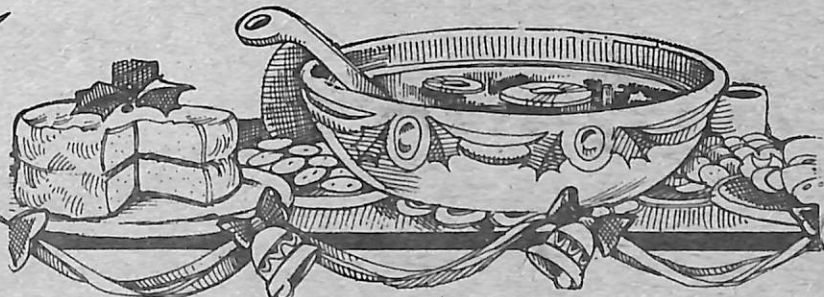
Still the "in" place to go, it is always a pleasure to stop in at J.W. WIMPY'S after a long day. Located at 365 Walnut Street Extension, they are open each day from 11 a.m. to after midnight. Here you can relax in a pub-like atmosphere and enjoy a light meal for lunch, dinner, or an after-hour snack. The menu is interesting and delicious.

Owned and operated by **Ernie and Aldo Lombardi**, J.W. Wimpy's is planning a New Year's Eve gala.

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Friday Dining Out Community

ne Kubik

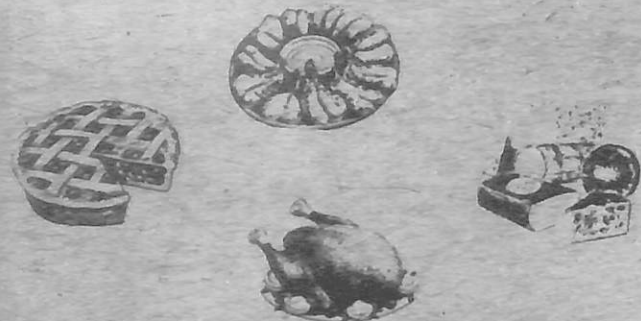
they will be serving a choice of three full dinners at two sittings, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m. The delicious meals being offered, including a superb cut of roast beef. The Lombardi's ask residents to call for reservations at 786-0951. J.W. Wimpy's will also have noisemakers and all the New Year's Eve stuff to make anyone patronizing the popular tavern ring in 1982 with glee.

Jeff Allen Delicacies

Families and friends like to drop by JEFF ALLEN at 301 Springfield Street, at O'Brien's Corner for a special treat and a newly renovated atmosphere, giving the well-known spot a new intimate feel about it. Owned and operated by the Touchette Family, favorites here are their home-made soups that they serve daily. Although they now have a new menu, Jeff Allen is still offering take-out service and still serve their tasty mini and Syrian grinders. Take-out trays for the holidays can be ordered. Closed on Sunday, Jeff Allen is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. the rest of the week. Bring the kids. They will enjoy the many items on the menu which will fit their tastes. The service is friendly and often family-leader Bob Touchette will be in the restaurant to greet patrons with his friendly smile.

Silver Carriage Inn

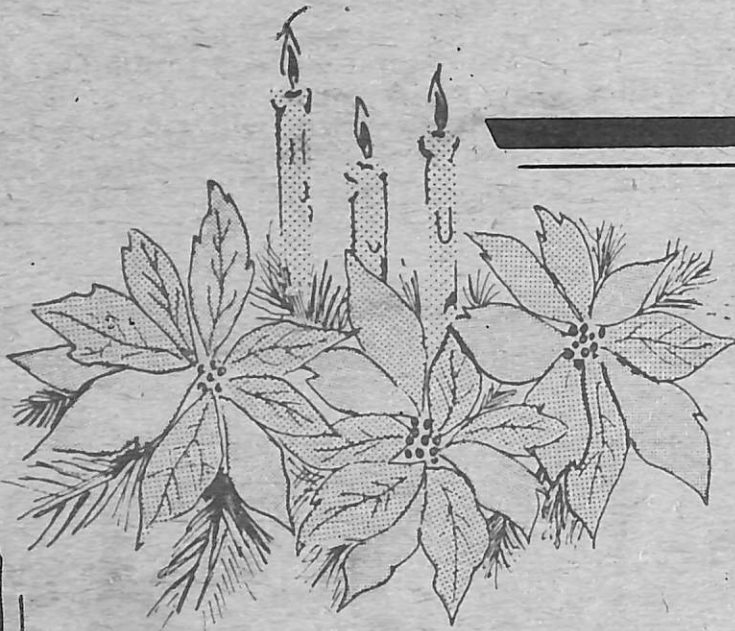
Popularly known for their banquets, the SILVER CARRIAGE INN is now serving luncheons from 11:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday. Dinner reservations for Sundays and weekdays are also being accepted. The holiday spirit is here at their piano bar and in their decorative dining room where you will find music for your dining and dancing pleasure. Located at 1510 Main Street, the Silver CARRIAGE INN assumed new ownership several months ago. Jack Waldren and his trusted and fine chef, Ken, are now running the restaurant and are doing a fine job. The Silver Carriage Inn specializes in French and Italian cuisine and for New Year's Eve, are offering two sittings.



WORKING HARD AT THE SILVER CARRIAGE INN is chef-owner Ken Whiting (back) and handy helpers Tommy Linnechan and Donna O'Neil. The Silver Carriage Inn is open throughout the holiday season for your dining pleasure.



THE PROUD FAMILY OF JEFF ALLEN DELICACIES: Linda, Dot and Debbie. The Touchette family has a winner at their O'Brien's Corner location.



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EDITORIAL

School System Finishes Major Revamping Of Administration

It all began in late July with the appointment of James V. Bruno, Jr. as Superintendent of Schools and ended some four months later with Tuesday evening's final round of administrative re-shuffling in the Agawam School System.

Bruno's promotion from assistant superintendent of schools to the school department's top executive position paved the way for other local individuals to receive opportunity for promotion.

Just one year ago, this scenario would have been not only impossible but unbelievable.

Many things can change in one year and what's happened in the school department certainly verifies this.

The school system enters 1982 with a new administration on all levels, from the superintendent's office to the smallest elementary school in town.

There are many familiar faces in new posts, and we look to these individuals to guide our children through the 1980's.

Public education will be undergoing a full reassessment of itself during this decade with the first order of business being the restoration of full public confidence in it.

Here in Agawam, we have been fortunate to have many qualified and hard working people in our school system over the years. With a changed school board and administration to match, a new exchange of ideas is necessary to keep Agawam school children well informed and prepared for their adult years.

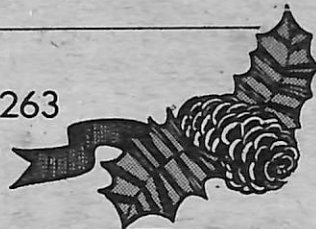
We extend our congratulations to the new administrators, and we, like many others in town, will be watching the school system's progress in the coming days.



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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties, interested in the appeal of ERNEST F. LOMBARDI who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 7 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow expansion of a non-conforming structure to accommodate a restaurant operation at the premises known as 395 RIVER ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Theodore A. Progulski, Chairman
Published: December 17 & 21, 1981

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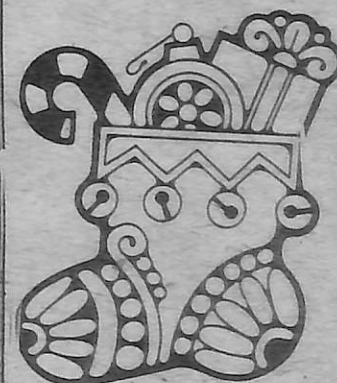
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SPORTS



MEMBERS OF THE 1981-82 Agawam High School Varsity Hockey Team, with sticks in hand and ready for action. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

DEFENSE The Word...

Sapelli Says "We're Rebuilding"

By Chris Hout

The Agawam hockey Brownies, a team decimated by the graduation of 11 front line players, began their road to recovery Wednesday against Holyoke's Purple Knights (Details of that game will be provided in the December 21 issue of the Advertiser/News).

Among the missing are forwards Jimmy Shea (13-19-32) and Bessone trophy winner (symbolic of the best high school player in Western Mass.) Vin Masi (17-18-35). Both players have gone on to further enhance their skills in the collegiate ranks.

Once again guiding Agawam's fortunes is 5th year coach Bill Sapelli. At 28, Sapelli is considered one of the areas better mentors. He led his Brownies into the

semi-finals of the Western Mass. playoffs last season. The Brownies bowed to eventual champion Classical in that contest. Agawam was a superb 12-5-1 a year ago.

"I can't really tell what I have yet," says Sapelli in reference to all his new faces. "I've lost some quality players to graduation, but there are some good ones on this team too. We're definitely in a rebuilding year but we'll win more than we lose. I'm sure of that."

Agawam's fate this season rides on their defense. And with good reason. Agawam is returning some solid blue liners in captain Todd Ruby, Dean Arnold, Mike Shagnon, Paul Mercure, Danny DeCosmo and Paul Wood.

Also returning is goaltender Kevin Kamyk. Kamyk retained a 3.00 goals against average last season in his sophomore year and is touted as a premier netminder this season. Kamyk will be counted on heavily again this year to stabilize the walls of defense.

If the Brownies are to make a serious run at the playoffs, Kamyk will have to be at the top his game throughout the season.

"Kevin is an outstanding goalie," said Sapelli. "He plays his angles very well and he knows what to do out there. He plays a stand-up style and that's tough to teach having a goalie stay on his feet."

While Agawam's defense is well intact their offense is a whole new story.

Sapelli will be counting on forwards Mike Lazazara (11-14-25) and Bob Eggleston (12-12-24) to fill the void created by graduation. Jerry Ferrendino, Dave Bell and Cathedral High School transfer student Chet Sulborski should also provide better than adequate scoring stats this season.

But duplicating last season's goal scoring output will be extremely difficult to do for the young locals. Last year's line of Masi-Shea and John Couture produced about 90 points itself and were widely recognized as the top line in all of Western Mass.

Agawam had made the playoffs four out of the last five years in a resurgence of hockey power here and will need to draw on all their skills and wits to equal a year ago.

STRENGTHS: Defense and goaltending.

WEAKNESSES: Inexperienced players could cause a problem for Sapelli. Restructuring his power-play and penalty-killing units will be a chore to begin deal with early. Untested scoring.

OUTLOOK: If Sapelli's younger forwards can jell together and muster some scoring authority the Brownies will be tough. The defense is there, the question mark falls on the attack. The Brownies have an excellent coach and may be a big surprise in the Berry Division. **WE LOOK FOR AGAWAM TO AGAIN MAKE THE PLAYOFFS.**

TEAM TO BEAT: Cathedral

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Hoopsters Whallop Putnam In Opener

By Chris Hout

The Agawam Brownies, playing without the services of star forward Kevin Barnes, opened their 1981-82 schoolboy basketball season with a convincing 73-54 victory over Springfield Putnam, Wednesday night at Agawam High School.

Agawam controlled every avenue of the game in gaining the easy victory.

"This was a total team effort. Everyone helped out and that's the type of game we have to play," said an obviously pleased coach Lou Conte after his team's rather decisive victory. "We have to be team-oriented because of our size."

Senior guard Timmy Ayre led the scoring parade with 23 points (10 FG). He also helped out with 10 assists and 4 steals during the blowout.

Junior center Clark Dore also turned in a stellar performance for the determined locals. Dore's credentials include 22 points, 8 assists and 13 rebounds. Dore was simply awesome underneath, owning the boards throughout the contest.

Senior guard Nadim Yacteen, playing in a three-guard attack to compensate for the Barnes absence, also had a big opening night. Yacteen hit on 9-17 from the floor for a 19 point effort. He also had 4 steals, 5 rebounds and 6 assists for the evening.

"I guess it was a combination of them (Putnam) being cold and us getting hot," Conte said, summing up the one-sided affair. "All our guys played really hard. They gave 100 percent."

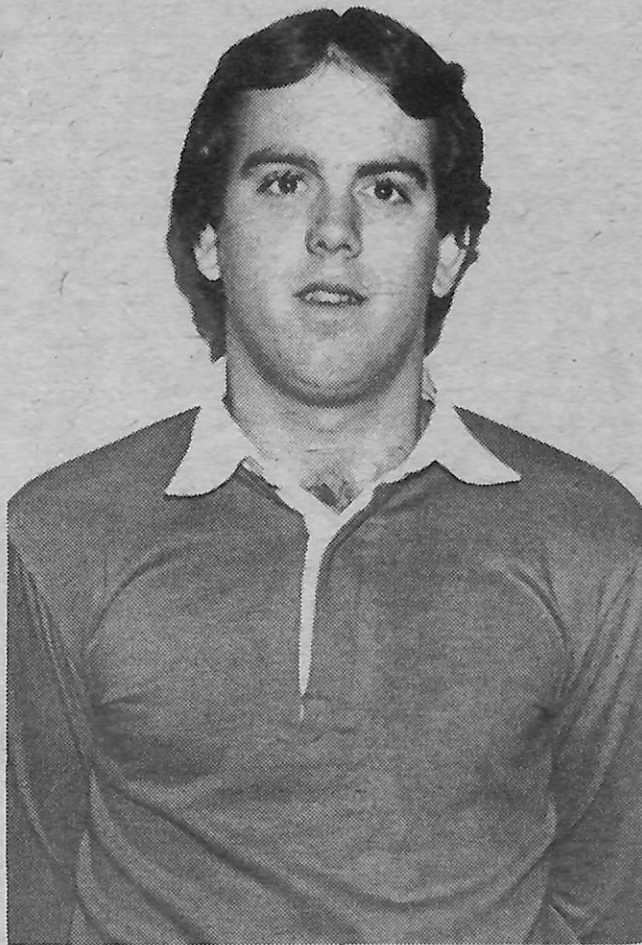
Conte was pleased with the performance of newcomer Boo Smith (5 rebounds) in displaying the type of effort Agawam will need from the bench this season.

After a sloppy initial five minutes, Agawam got on track, rolling to a 19-8 first quarter lead. Yacteen, who owned the baseline throughout the contest, caught fire in the second session, pushing the Brownies into a comfortable 38-24 halftime advantage.

In the second half Agawam came out flying once again with Dore and Ayre holding the hot hands. Dore scored 14 second half points, while Ayre registered 16 more.

Agawam led 52-49 after three quarters, and then breezed through the fourth quarter, outscoring Putnam 21-15 for the final count of 73-54.

"It was just a solid effort. I can't say enough about



THIS MAN, basketball coach Lou Conte, is a major factor in how the Brownies will fare this season. Considered a fine coach, Conte looks to improve on last season's 9-7 record. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

the way the guys played tonight," said Conte. "The way we rebounded tonight is the way we have to do it all the time. All five guys on the floor must crash the boards. Scotty (Josephson), Dore and Smith were really something underneath."

On the negative side of things, to Conte's chagrin, Agawam did commit 14 turnovers. "It was just our first game but the turnovers sure are nagging," he said.

Next up for the locals is a Friday, December 18th encounter with tough Northampton High up north. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Agawam Basketball B Division Threat

By Chris Hout

"We are not a very big team at all. We will have to be very quick to stay with the bigger teams in the league," says coach Lou Conte of his 1981-82 Agawam High School cagers. "We might be the smallest team in the league."

The Brownies, fresh off a competitive 9-7 record last season, have compiled back to back winning seasons under the Conte administration. Conte is entering his fourth season as Agawam's head coach.

Agawam will be led by fleet-footed sharp shooting senior guard, Timmy Ayre (of football fame). The 5-11 Ayre is an excellent ballhandler and playmaker and according to Conte, "Tim is the team's quarterback."

"Timmy directs the show out there," said Conte. "He is very smooth. He knows what to do with the ball. He is our best ballhandler by far."

The Brownies suffered a damaging blow last week when senior-captain Kevin Barnes, a 6-2 forward, apparently broke his foot during a team workout. The injury will sideline the veteran star for at least 4-6 weeks, maybe more.

"Last year all the breaks went against us," said Conte, referring to the over-abundance of one and two point losses suffered by his team a year ago. "I thought maybe this year we might get a few breaks going our way. But now this happens to Kevin."

With the absence of Barnes, Agawam will switch to a three-guard system, Conte said. Scott Negrucci (senior, also of football fame) and junior Nadim Yacteen will join Ayre in the Brownie backcourt.

Clark Dore (6-4) is the center and Scott Josephson (another of football fame) is the lone forward, and, like on the football field, a ton of bricks under the boards.

"I think that we have a fine team. All of those guys have seen varsity action before. They all know what they have to do out there," added Conte. "The offense will have to be very selective with their shots because we are not going to get that second and third shot underneath. We must be quick on defense and patient on offense."

STRENGTHS: Agawam has good, experienced ballplayers out on the floor. They have excellent guards who handle the ball very well, especially Ayre. Dore is just coming into his own as a good all-around pivot-man, and Josephson can be a roughian (much needed, by the way) on the iron.

WEAKNESSES: Size is the most notable weakness on this squad. Without Barnes, Agawam is most likely the smallest team in the league. Scoring from the forward line with the dependable Barnes is also a consideration.

OUTLOOK: We look for the Brownies to improve on last seasons 9-7 record and possibly vie for the league title with powerful Northampton. The Brownies are returning some quality players with experience under their belts. They will be a tough B-Division team. If and when Barnes returns, they will be a top contender. In the meantime, intestinal fortitude and Conte's fine coaching ability will be assets.

TEAM TO BEAT: Northampton



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Tues. Dec. 22 vs Classical 7:00 p.m.

BOYS HOOP: Thurs. Dec. 18 vs Northampton
Tues. Dec. 22 vs Minnechaug (A)
Wed. Dec. 23 vs West Springfield (A)

GIRLS HOOP: Thur. Dec. 18 vs Longmeadow
Tues. Dec. 22 vs Minnechaug (H)

WRESTLING: Fri. Dec. 19 vs. Putnam (H)
Wed. Dec. 23 vs Quabbin (H)

SWIMMING: Tues. Dec. 22 vs Comp (A)
Tues. Dec. 29 - Christmas Relays

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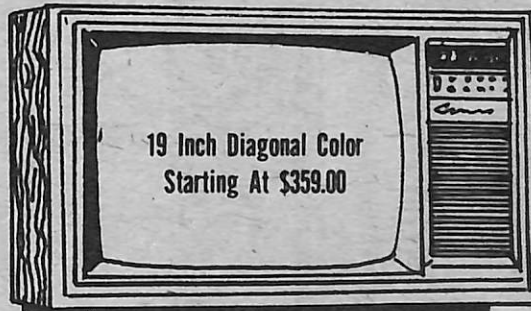
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Over 30 Basketball League Seeks New Players

The basketball league in Agawam for men 30 years of age or older is looking for players to participate in their games held every Sunday morning at Agawam High School.

Anyone interested in playing is asked to contact Dan Greene at 786-3780, the Parks & Recreation Department at 789-1400, ext. 456, or to report to the high school gym on Sunday morning, December 20th, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

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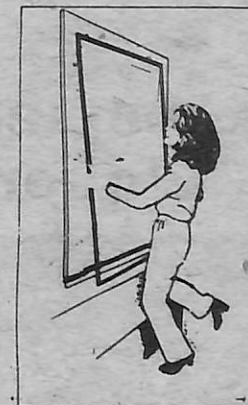
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Looking For 12-4 Season...

Wrestlers Strong In "Middle"

By Chris Hout

The Agawam Brownies kicked off their 1981-82 wrestling season on Wednesday, December 16th against league foe Ludlow. (Details of that contest will be provided in next week's issue of the Advertiser/News.)

The Brownie grapplers, who were 7-9 last season, are returning starters Frank Cavallo (107), Kevin Bradway (147), Keith Mercadante (157) and Steve Grasseti (Heavy-weight) to the mat this season. Bradway and Mercadante are the captains of the 81-82 squad.

"We are shooting for a 12-4 season this year," noted an optimistic coach Phil Tomkiel, now in his ninth year. "The guys have really come a long way in practice, but you can't really tell what you have until you get started."

According to Tomkiel, Agawam's bread and butter lies between weight classes 140, 147, 157 and 169. "Our biggest strength is right in there. Those guys really know what to do out there."

A pleasant addition to Tomkiel's arsenal is 169 pound Dan Giordano. Giordano, a former Agawam grid star, has never wrestled before this season, but Tomkiel feels Giordano has the tools to be a good one.

"Gio" is an extremely quick learner. He has really impressed all of us in practice," Tomkiel beamed. "He has worked hard and has won himself a starting position with us."

Agawam will once again be competing in the Division I circuit, however, due to the state-induced budget cuts, some Division II teams have been moved up a notch, with other Division II teams being eliminated. Division I is now a 24 team league.

"Proposition 2 1/2 has really created a peculiar situation," said Tomkiel. "We only have 16 meets but there is 24 teams in the league. We are going to see some new faces in the tournament. That's for certain," he continued.

"I think the league as a whole will be somewhat weaker this year. Some of those Division II teams are just not ready for the type of competition they will be facing. It's going to be tough on them," concluded Tomkiel.

STRENGTHS: Middle weight classes as mentioned above (140, 147, 157 and 169) are Agawam's most notable strength.

WEAKNESSES: Four kids in the lineup who have never wrestled before. Lack of depth and without the services of a 187 pounder are Agawam's biggest deficits to overcome.

OUTLOOK: We look for the Brownies to improve considerably over last season's 7-9 showing. Agawam will be extremely competitive with what they have this year. However, they are young and inexperienced and are probably two years away from contending seriously with league powers Westfield and Putnam.

TEAMS TO BEAT: Westfield and Putnam.

Two Local Youths Selected To Hockey All-Star Teams

Congratulations go to Dave Kenney and Chris Shuman for being selected to the Greater Springfield Hockey Association's All-Star teams.

Dave plays in the 12-14 age bracket while Chris is in the 8-10 age group. The Agawam Hockey Association is proud of both of these boys and is sure they will represent Agawam well in the upcoming competition.



U.S. Battleships are named after states, submarines after fish, cruisers after cities and destroyers after naval heroes.

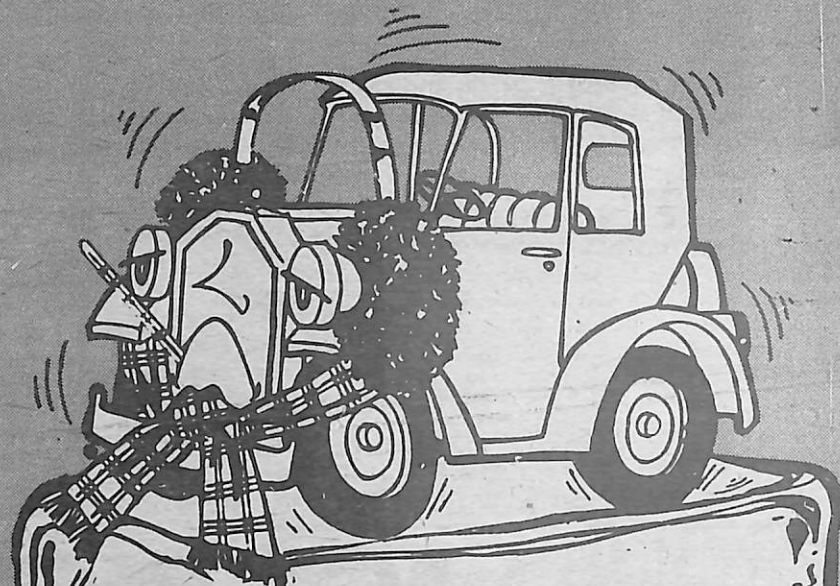
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Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

More Tales Of Deer Week

Having heard tales about hunting the elusive white tail deer for years from his father and uncles, Mike Drewnowski, son of retired Agawam law officer Hank, decided that he would give it a try this year.

He borrowed the necessary equipment and hit for the woods with his uncle Walt and Ron Labun. The first venture was almost successful when a spike horn buck crossed the path of Mike. To say that he wasn't excited would be a downright lie. He blamed his front sight on the gun for the miss and asked Tony Marcil to put a small drop of special paint on the bead. Tony obliged. Mike vowed that he wouldn't miss the next buck that offered a shot.

The second day, the hepped-up trio took to the forest in search of the spike horn. Instead of the spike horn showing up, a nice 10-point buck and a smaller buck came bouncing along. Ron Labun shot first at the big buck and hit it. The buck continued on and ran right smack into Mike. The determined hunter snapped up his gun and leveled the buck. It dressed out at 172 pounds.

Scotty Brown of Feeding Hills took his first buck this year while hunting with his father Noel. Scotty's buck was a nice fat four-pointer. Gary Turnbull downed an eight-pointer in the same area of Sandisfield, and Dom Tangredi of Agawam had his eight-pointer thirty minutes after entering the woods in Granville State Forest.

Don Loncto and his companion were dressing out his deer when another buck came loping into them. His partner downed the hapless animal. Gary Kerr, son of Agawam fireman Doug, filled his doe permit in New Marlboro, and George Mason and his son did a duo act with George taking an eight-ponter and his son, a four-pointer. This duo resides in Southwick.

Oh, yes, this writer, you say. Well, it was a long story ending up with an empty game bag. I have a last hope - the muzzle-loader season coming up next week. So hang on, girls, you may be eating deer yet. Stan Cowee of Southwick bagged a small button buck in New Marlboro. It was his first deer in six years. Stan says that it was quite a dry spell and he is looking forward to the delicious roasts his wife prepares.

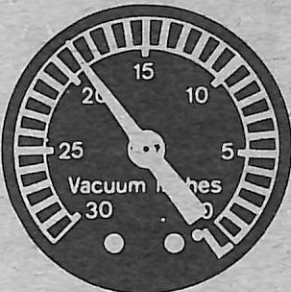
If you are at a loss as to what to get your father or son or husband for Christmas this year, put your frustrations aside. A Massachusetts combination hunting and fishing license is a worthwhile present.

Luigi's Auto Body Division I Champs



MEMBERS OF LUIGI'S AUTO BODY, champions of the Pioneer Valley Junior Soccer League (under 10) with a seasonal record of 14-0-1 are: back row, from left: coaches John Hyland and Ray Wright. Middle Row: Gerald Parotta, Chris Mahoney, Todd Hyland, Mike Shea, Chris Corgan, Martino Santaniello, Dom Morassi and Mike Wright. Front Row: Bryan Connery, Mike DeBonis, Scott Mertz, Chris Brown, Jeff Cleavall, Charlie Weber and Scott Anderson. Congratulations to the boys and their coaches.

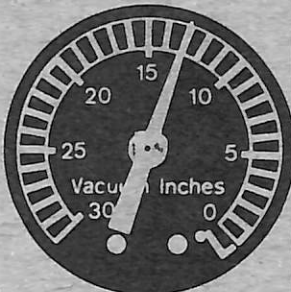
How To Get More MPG From Your Car



Proper reading at idle

With the price of gasoline today, many motorists realize that substantial dollar savings can be made just by squeezing an extra mile or two out of every gallon. Here are some ways to do that—or maybe even more than that:

1. Keep engine properly tuned.
2. Keep tires inflated to pressure recommended in owner's manual.
3. Make certain front end alignment is correct.
4. Replace air filter at proper intervals.
5. Keep vehicle well lubricated.
6. Remove unneeded cargo.
7. Develop good driving habits.



Tune-up needed

Although the last point on the list probably has the most potential as a gas and money saver, few motorists find it very easy to change driving habits they developed years ago. "Jackrabbit" starts, sudden stops, excessive idling, stop-and-go driving and a variety of other gas gulping traits seem to come naturally to most of us. They're difficult habits to break without some sort of an aid.

One aid that works for many is a vacuum gauge, available at most auto parts and accessories stores. It can pay for itself in a few weeks and then go on paying dividends in gas savings for as long as you own your car.

Guiding AHS Pucks



HEAD VARSITY HOCKEY COACH BILL SAPELLI (right) and assistant coach Mark Faucette are two reasons Agawam will be in the thick of things in the Berry Division Race this season. See related story - page 27. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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Merry Xmas - Agawam Public Market



A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE STAFF OF THE AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET: Left to right: George Murray, George Phaneuf, Gerald Coderre (owner), Terry Carney, Ed Talmadge, Mike Quill, Rose Brock, Bill Beck, Heather Roberts, Bill Rackliffe, Joyce Rackliffe, Diana Bator, Matt Thorsen, Helen Bodurtha, Lorraine Pimpore and Kathy Adelman. Missing: Frank Gaddi. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Legal Memo

By Alan Ferrigno, Esq.

Many Factors Involved In Business Incorporation

The decision whether or not to incorporate your business venture is made after consideration of many factors.

Often a predominant factor in making this decision will be the short and long range federal income tax effects.

One advantage of incorporating with which almost everyone is familiar is attempted insulation of the business owner (s) from liability from business debts.

A second advantage of incorporating that is often important is centralized management. The ultimate power in a corporation usually resides in the person or persons who own a majority of the voting stock.

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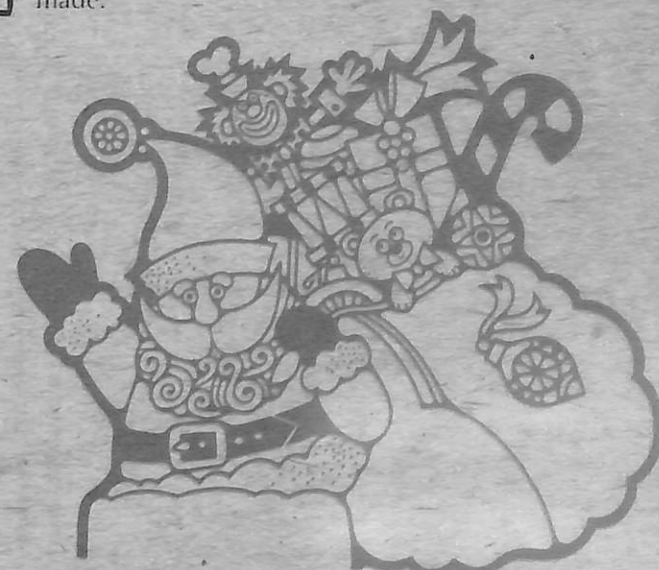
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